

GOVERNMENT IN A PANIC TODAY

Hatien Forces Now Control The Approaches To Port au Prince And May Ad- vance Soon.

FOREIGNERS WANT PROTECTION

Have Barred Their Stores And Homes And Raised The Flags Of Their Respective Countries Over Them- Government Taking Troops Away By Boat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Port au Prince, Nov. 30.—Four that the rebels will enter Port au Prince and loot the city has thrown the people into an extreme condition of panic.
All stores and business houses are closing and putting up shutters and are protecting their residences by barring the doors and windows.
Every foreigner in the city has put up over his property the flag of his respective nation.
Market Deserted.
The market is deserted and country people who come in every morning with produce have fled precipitately leaving their goods behind them.

President Alexia persists in his determination to continue the struggle.
Official Report.
Washington, Nov. 30.—A despatch from Minister Furness, stating that the Haitian government admits that the insurgents are in possession of Mirego and the strategic bridge this side of that place, was received at the State Department today.
Furness stated that the government troops are constantly deserting and augmenting those of the insurgents who are well prepared for fighting.
The government is unloading its troops who are tied together to prevent them from deserting before they get them on board the vessels.

RAILWAY COMMISSION MADE IMPORTANT RULING TODAY

Matter Relative To Public Utilities Is De- clared Against Village Of Cashton.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 30.—In the decision in the matter of the municipality of the Cashton Electric Light Plant, handed down today, the Wisconsin railroad commission laid down rules of the utmost importance to all public utility companies.
The decision is adverse to the village of Cashton requiring it to pay, not only for the actual property taken over, but also for all damages done to the corporation through the loss of profits, its earning power and depreciation of value of other property resulting from the separation of the electric lighting plant from the company's other business.

The commission held that "where private property is taken for public use, the just compensation which the constitution provides shall be made therefor and consists not only of the value of the property taken but also the diminution of that from which it is severed."
No compensation should be allowed for "good will" says the commission, nor for the license or privilege of doing business, called franchises, when a company is operating under a Wisconsin indeterminate permit.
Some value should be allowed for "going value," but only a nominal allowance.

EXCHANGE NOTES ON JAPANESE TREATY

Root and Jap Ambassador Discuss the
Five Articles of the New
Treaty.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Nov. 30.—Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira of Japan exchanged notes this afternoon at the State Department covering declaration of five articles which are to govern their policy in China and on the Pacific and fully purport that which has been set forth in associated press despatches.

FINAL COUNT GIVES VOTE ON GOVERNOR

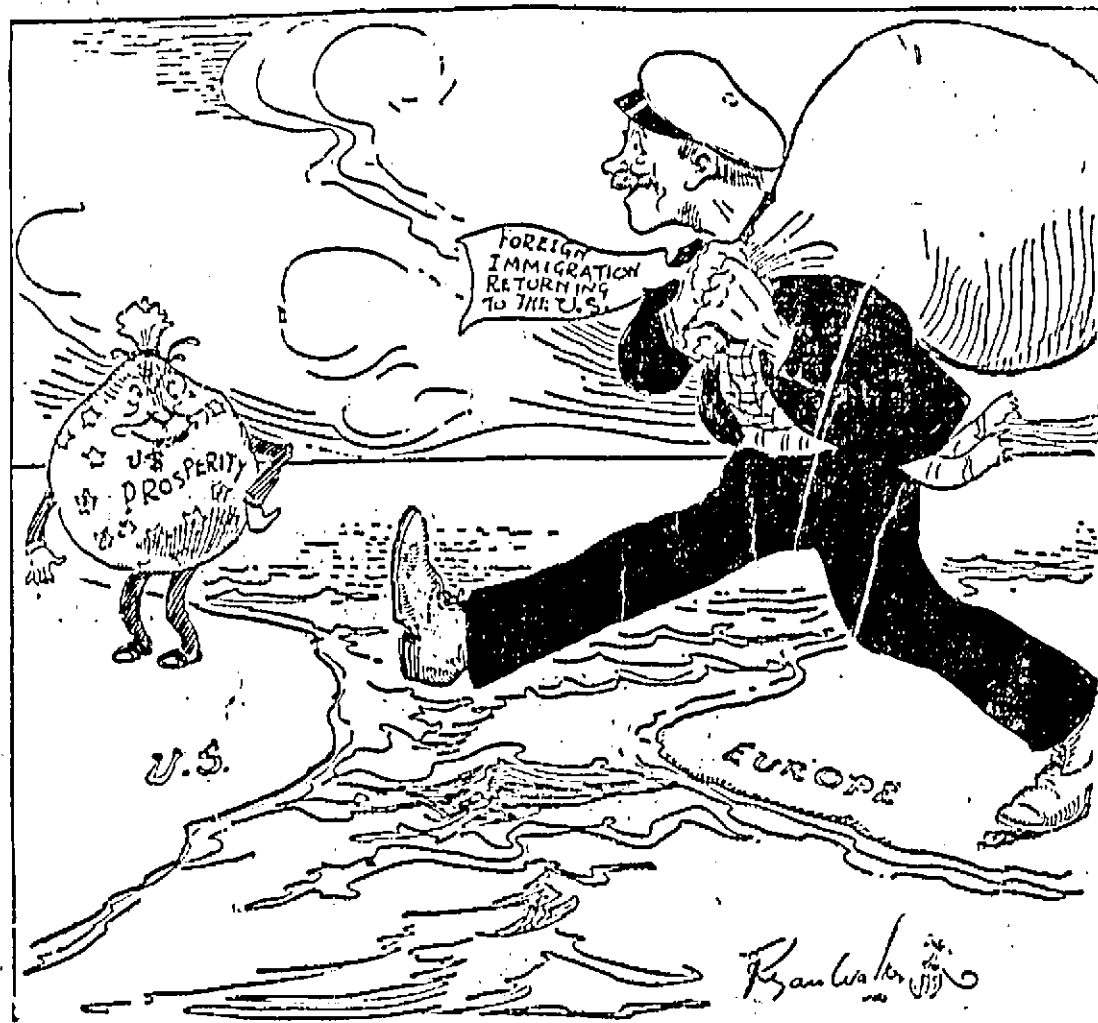
Davidson Had a Fine Lead Over His
Democratic Opponent Through-
out the Entire State.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Nov. 30.—The final compilation of the official election returns, show Gov. Davidson had 212,935 and Alward, Democrat, 165,577 Gov. Davidson spent \$200,250 in his campaign. Congressman Johnston spent \$3400 in the campaign in which he was defeated by L. L. Lenoir.

NEW YORK MAN MADE A NAVAL OFFICIAL

Brother-in-Law of Pierpont Morgan to
Succeed Newberry in Naval
Department.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Nov. 30.—Horatio L. Satterlee, brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, New York, it is understood, has been tendered the position of assistant secretary of the navy, to take the place of Truman H. Newberry who tomorrow becomes secretary of the navy.

DIES FROM INJURY RECENTLY RECEIVED

Hurt While Attending His Brother's
Funeral and Does Not Survive
Him Ten Days.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Watkins, Wis., Nov. 30.—Ed. Fitzgerald, Stratford, died today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Theodore Hughes. Holden's death was the result of injuries received while attending the funeral of his brother John Fitzgerald, who died at Watons ten days ago. Interment of John Fitzgerald was made at Holden. The remains were shipped to Stratford by rail and from there were taken by wagon and it was while riding in this procession that Ed. Fitzgerald fell from a wagon and sustained injuries of the spinal column.



The immigrant—I like to be where you are.
The return of prosperity in the United States again starts immigration from Europe.—News Item.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Prominent People Attend Interesting
Ceremonies in Boston
Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—With interesting ceremonies and in the presence of a distinguished gathering, the cornerstone was laid this afternoon for the new Boston Opera House, which is designed to take front rank among the temples of music in America. The structure is being built at Huntington Avenue and Opera place on a site adjoining that of Symphony Hall, the home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
The corner stone exercises were attended by Governor Guild, Mayor Hibbard and other persons of prominence, including a party of opera singers and musicians from New York.
A bronze box was placed in the corner stone containing photographic records of the voices of Minnie Norling, Emma, Nielsen and other distinguished singers, and copies of music written by the foremost American composers.

ATHLETES ARE OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Amateur Athletic Championships to
be Run Off Tonight and
Tomorrow.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Nov. 30.—With an entry list comprising many of the leading college and club athletes of both the east and west, the indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, beginning in Madison Square Garden tonight promise to be one of the most successful athletic affairs held in this city in a long time.
The program, on which twenty-three events are listed, has been split into two sections. Tonight the 75-yard dash, 50 and 100-yard runs, two-mile run, 220-yard hurdles, standing broad jump, throwing 56-pound weight for height, putting 35-pound shot, pole vault for distance, running hop, step and jump, running high jump, and the one-mile walk will be decided.
Tomorrow's program will be 60-yard dash, 150 and 600 yard runs, five mile run, 500 yard hurdles, standing high jump, three standing broad jumps, putting 23-pound shot, pole vault for height, and three mile walk.
Most of the Eastern athletes who won fame at Athens and London will compete, and many champions from out of town will be on hand. It is predicted that the westerners may cut quite a figure in the results. The Chicago A. A. has sent a strong team of championship calibre. The athletic clubs of Montreal, Boston, Baltimore and several other cities will also be represented in the meet by their star performers.

PROSPERITY FEAST IN NEW YORK CITY

Economic Club to Banquet and Prom-
inent Men in All Lines To
Speak.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Nov. 30.—The Economic Club has completed elaborate arrangements for its "prosperity feast" at the Hotel Astor tonight. Leading financiers, industrial and economic authorities will be heard in a symposium of addresses on the outlook for prosperity. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University will speak on "Conditions Necessary to Prosperity." Cyrus McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, on "The Nation's Agricultural Interest," and Augustus Thomas on "High Tariff Prosperity." R. H. Harriman was asked to speak on "The Outlook for the Railroads," but he declined the invitation.

NOTED HUMORIST IS 73 YEARS OLD NOW

Samuel L. Clemens Receives Flood
of Congratulatory Letters and
Telegrams.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Nov. 30.—Though Mark Twain may never realize the confessed ambition of his boyhood days to become President of the United States, there is no room to doubt that his fame is almost as widespread and his popularity as great as that of any occupant of the executive chair at Washington. This was evidenced today by the stacks of letters and telegrams he received on the occasion of his birthday. He confessed to seventy-three of those anniversaries and frankly declared that he likes them so well he hopes to have many more of them.
Since last spring the veteran humorist has been making his home at a charming little country place he bought in Connecticut. But the charm of his old haunts cannot keep him away from him and almost every week he manages to run into town to spend a day or two at his favorite club and have a pleasant chat or a game of billiards with his old associates. Despite his seventy-three years Mr. Clemens presents a picture of hale, alert, activity, and seems to enjoy the best of health.

POPE PIUS IS SICK AT VATICAN TODAY

Has Slight Fever and Confined to His
Bed According to Reports
Received.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, Nov. 30.—Pope Pius X had a slight fever today and was obliged to remain in bed. The doctors feel sure no complications will arise.

SEVEN HUNDRED DROWNED TODAY NEAR CHEE FO

Two Japanese Passenger Boats Said
to Have Collided With Fatal
Results.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chefoo, China, Nov. 30.—Two Japanese steamships collided off this port today. The details are lacking, and it is reported a total of seven hundred persons were drowned.

EIGHTY-TWO BODIES FOUND IN THE MINE

Terrible Pittsburgh Mine Disaster is
Now Being Revealed to the
Public.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—Eighty-two bodies have been recovered from the Marjanna mine of the Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal Co., and thirty more have been located.

NOTED DESPERADO WILL BE TRIED FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Frank Shercliffe Believed To Have Been Implicated In Northern Pacific Hold-Up.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.—The officials of the Hennepin county jail are keeping close watch on Frank Shercliffe, the noted desperado, who is about to be tried on the charge of having been implicated in the robbing of a Northern Pacific train at Northtown Junction, on April 16 of this year. Shercliffe, who is a man of many aliases and has a long record of crimes in all parts of the country, was located and arrested at Knoxville, Tenn., a short time ago. The authorities of Colorado and of Minnesota made requisition for the prisoner's extradition and the request of the governor of Minnesota was honored.
The charge upon which Shercliffe is about to be tried is based upon the confession of Owen Ball now serving a sentence at Stillwater, who stated that Shercliffe had been his partner in committing the robbery on the Northern Pacific train in April. It is charged that Shercliffe and Ball boarded the train at Minneapolis and, after the train had covered a few miles, entered the Pullman sleeper and held up the occupants. Ball was arrested in Marshalltown, Ia., charged with the holdup. He confessed and implicated Shercliffe.
It is believed that Shercliffe was concerned in the Vachorsch diamond robbery in San Francisco, on January 1, 1893, when \$5,000 worth of unmounted stones and jewelry were secretly taken from a show window. Shercliffe was arrested at Gilman, Colo., on July 23, 1893 and burglary tools were found in his possession. He was later taken to Logan, Ia., tried and convicted of the Pullack robbery, and on September 22, 1893, was sentenced to serve seventeen years in the Fort Madison penitentiary. He was paroled from that institution on November 29, 1900 but was arrested in December of the following year, on the charge of having violated his parole. He tried to escape, but was shot in the heel and was taken back to Fort Madison, to serve the rest of his term. He was discharged the latter part of September, 1904.
After the Northern Pacific train robbery in April Shercliffe was traced through several states of the middle west, but he managed to elude the police authorities, until he was located in Knoxville, Tenn. When the officers tried to arrest him, Shercliffe drew a revolver and shot at them. He was finally overpowered, and great care was taken to prevent his escape. At first he fought his extradition, but submitted when he found that he was to be extradited to Minnesota and not to Colorado.

BIGGEST BUCK SHOT NEAR MOOSE RIVER

John Gibson of Star Prairie Brings
Down Specimen Weighing
315 Pounds.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 30.—What is believed to be the largest deer shot in Wisconsin this season was killed by John Gibson, of Star Prairie, in the woods near Moose River. The buck weighed 315 pounds and was a magnificent specimen, and was a human hunter's dream.
Miss Nellie Anderson while hunting in the woods near Chippewa, stumbled and fell, causing her rifle to discharge. The bullet struck her left arm. She is the only female hunter in Wisconsin injured while hunting deer this season.

HUNTS FOR SON.

Michael Schmidt, a well known
farmer of the town of Bloomer, has
started on a search for his son, Henry
Schmidt, twelve years old, who ran
away from home four months ago.
Mr. Schmidt was in the city today and stated that he intended to do anything possible to locate him. The boy left home last August taking ten dollars with him and since that time the father has heard nothing directly from him. The parents had been hoping that the boy would eventually come home of his own accord, when he became tired of his experiences. They are at a loss to know why he left home.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Alderman J. S. Loomis had two narrow
escapes from being killed or
wounded while hunting near
Hughes. In passing through a thick-
et deer snare was within two feet of
him and that he had escaped from
being strung up in a tree. Later in
the day he came within a few inches
of springing a sear. Both the
snare and set-guns were taken to camp
by Alderman Loomis to prove to his
companions how near he had been to
death.

TRUST FAILS TO OPEN THE DOORS

One of the Firms That Went Down
Last Year Is Closed
Today.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Nov. 30.—The LaFayette Trust Company, a re-organization of the Jenkins Trust Co. of Brooklyn, which went down in the financial panic a year ago, did not open for business today and the failure to obtain an increase of capital is assigned as a reason for the action.

ISSUES CALL FOR BANKS CONDITION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The controller of the currency today issued a call on the national banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business November 27.

RESUMED TESTIMONY IN OIL TRUST CASE

Archibald Tella-Why the Giant Com-
bination Was Originally
Formed.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Nov. 30.—Resuming the testimony today of the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company, John D. Archibald, vice-president of the company, gave the reason for the formation of the Standard Oil trust by saying it was done as a simple and effective form of holding property in trusteeship and was suggested as a simple matter of bringing together property and form taken for ownership which would have a market value and enable owners to have a more effective business administration.

BESIEGES FEDERAL BUILDING WITH GUN

Insane Man in Superior Shoots at
Post Office With Shot Gun and
Is Committed.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Superior, Wis., Nov. 30.—George B. Munter, a former well-to-do real estate man and property owner here, has been committed to the insane asylum at Mendota as the result of a peculiar hallucination. He was arrested by a policeman while in the act of making war on the government postoffice building here.

MANTER APPARENTLY BUILDING WITH GUN

Munter appeared in front of the
building with a gun loaded with buck-
shot and after scaring one or two
people back into the building he lo-
cated at the flag floating from the pole
on top and riddled Old Glory with
buckshot. Munter made no resistance
when arrested but told the police that
he thought it better to get revenge
than try to do as was done to the
postmaster in New York.

HE CLAIMED TO HAVE HAD HIS MALL OPENED AND MAINTAINED THAT HIS PRO- PERTY TO THE POSTMASTER AND TO THE AUTHORITIES AT WASHINGTON HAD BEEN IGNORANT AND SUPPOSED. THE POST- OFFICE AUTHORITY HERE KNOWS NOTHING OF THE ALLEGED COMPLAINTS AND MANTER WAS ORDERED COMMITTED IN ASIDE OF THE FACT THAT HE CLAIMED THAT ANDREW CARNEGIE COULD THROW SOME LIGHT ON THE MATTER IF A MESSAGE HE PROMISED WAS DELIVERED TO THE IRON MASTER.

WAS UNINJURED.

Mahlon Zearfos, a fireman on the
Grant Northern line, had a miraculous
escape from death while out on a
run from this city. He was out on
the tender of the engine and in some
way got knocked or slipped off while
his train was going at about forty
miles an hour. He suffered internal
injuries and his back was nearly
broken but the doctors at the local
hospital where he is confined say he
has a good chance to recover.

Automobile Party.
Mr. T. T. Krouger arrived here on
Saturday night in a Chalmers-Detroit car
Saturday night and was registered at
the Hotel Myers until this morning.
Mrs. H. F. Krouger and a sister came
out on a train to spend the day with
them.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN COMING YEAR

1909 SCHEDULE IS ALL
RANGED IN ALMANACS.

FOUR ECLIPSES SCHEDULED

Sun Will Be Obscured and the Moon
As Well—Detailed Dates of
the Movable Holidays.

Nineteen Ought Nine promises to be an interesting year according to the long distance calculators who annually arrange the almanacs which have now made their appearance. Certain dates, such as movable feasts, eclipses and other fixed events are calculated with mathematical precision and are absolutely true. Forecasts at long range often base their forecasts of coming weather by the conjunction of the earth and stars and moon, sometimes with remarkable accuracy. However, the old fashioned almanac gives much of interest to all and information as to fixed events. During the coming year there will be four eclipses. Two of these will be total eclipses of the sun and a total lunar eclipse visible in the United States.

1. A total eclipse of the moon, June 2, visible to South America and Africa, and in part to North America, Europe and Southwestern Asia.

2. A total eclipse of the sun, June 17, visible to North America as far south as a line drawn from San Francisco to the mouth of the Rio Grande river, and from the northern and eastern portions of Asia.

3. A total eclipse of the moon November 26-27. Visible to North America and to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and in part to South America, the extreme western portion of Europe and Africa, and the eastern portions of Asia and Australia.

4. A partial eclipse of the sun, December 12-13. Visible to the United States, the southern portion of New Zealand, and the northern Polar regions.

Fixed and Movable Feasts, 1909.

Epiphany, January 6.

Sophomore Sunday, February 7.

Quinquagesima, Shrove Sunday, February 21.

Ash Wednesday, February 24.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Annunciation, March 25.

Palm Sunday, April 4.

Good Friday, April 9.

Easter Sunday, April 11.

Low Sunday, April 11.

Ascension Day, May 20.

Pentecost, Whit Sunday, May 30.

Trinity Sunday, June 6.

Corpus Christi, June 10.

St. John's Baptist Midsummer's Day, June 24.

Michaelmas Day, September 29.

First Sunday in Advent, Nov. 23.

St. Andrew, November 30.

St. Thomas, December 21.

Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25.

The year 1227 of the Jewish Era commences on September 16, 1909.

The year 1227 of the Mohammedan Era commences on January 23, 1909.

Morning and Evening Stars, 1909.

Mercury will be the evening star about January 26, May 20 and September 17; and morning star about March 9, July 7, and October 28.

Venus will be the morning star till April 28; then evening star the rest of the year.

Jupiter will be the morning star till February 28; then evening star till September 18; and then morning star again the rest of the year.

Legal Holidays.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Memorial Day, May 30.

Independence Day, July 4.

Labor Day, first Monday in Sept.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Ember Days.

March 2, 4, 6.

June 2, 4, 5.

September 15, 17, 18.

December 15, 17, 18.

Chronological Cycles, 1909.

Dominical letter C.

Lunar cycle or golden number, 10.

Solar cycle 14.

Roman indication 7.

Julian period 6222.

Seasons, 1909.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Spring begins March 21—1 hr. 13 min. a. m.

Summer begins June 21, 9 hr. 13 min. a. m.

Autumn begins Sept. 23, 11 hr. 44 min. a. m.

Winter begins Dec. 22—6 hr. 20 min. a. m.

SENT TO WAUPUN FOR SIX MONTHS

Harry James Packard Was Given His
Choice Between Prison and Re-
formatory and Selected the
Former.

Harry James Packard, the Beloit youth who pleaded guilty on Saturday to the charge of stealing an overcoat at the Hotel Hilton, where he had been employed as porter, was this morning allowed to make a selection between a year's sojourn at the Green Day reformatory, with the possibility of being released on parole after serving half the sentence, and six months in the state's prison at Waupun. The minimum reformatory sentence for larceny is now a year, and the purpose of that institution as a place where first offenders may be sent for short term and thereby permitted to escape the stigma of prison service, seems to be defeated in instances of this kind. Packard, of course, could have been committed to the county jail for six months but a half year of idleness there would probably have

POSTUM

A Liquid Food
For Brain, Body
and Nerves.

"There's a reason"

been worse for him than whatever hopelessness and despair may be engendered by the disgrace of prison life. The young man is twenty-five years of age and married. His father-in-law manifested no disposition to come to his assistance and pay a heavy fine for him.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION GATHERING

Had Charge of the Baptist Sunday
School Hour Yesterday
Morning.

Sunday morning the Loyal Temperance Legion held its eighth of the Sunday school hour at the Baptist church. Miss Cora Anderson and Miss Knott led in the singing and Miss Wilma Daines and Cora Schwartz of the instrumental music. The program was under the direction of Roy Carter, superintendent of the Sunday school and consisted of songs and recitations and readings by Mrs. G. H. Webster and Mrs. Janet Day. Fred Scaroloff had charge of the large map of the United States which showed that eight states were dry and two territories. One hundred and ninety-six pledge cards were distributed and returned signed and two hundred temperance leaflets handed out. Three hundred and fifty young people were in attendance. The Loyal Temperance Legion is divided into two divisions. The Junior in charge of Mrs. G. H. Webster, is seventy-five strong and is composed of children from seven to fourteen years. The senior is under the direction of Mrs. Mark Dunlap and is above the age of fourteen.

TWO CHURCHES SEEK REEVREND DENISON

Congregational Divine Must Give His
Answer to Minneapolis Church
This Week.

With a formal offer from the Lowry Hill Congregational Church of Minneapolis under consideration and an informal call from the South church at Fortieth and Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Janesville is liable to lose Reverend R. C. Denison, pastor of the local Congregational church. In fact, Mr. Denison must make a formal answer to the Minneapolis offer before Sunday next and indications are that he will accept the call to this church. The Lowry Hill church is a new one in a rapidly growing residence portion of Minneapolis, near Hennepin avenue. It has a fine outlook and bright prospects for a large attendance. Mr. Denison was in Minneapolis Sunday last, returning this morning. The informal call from Chicago comes from one of the old established churches in the fashionable portion of Hyde Park and Mr. Denison was in Chicago in conference with the representatives of the church last week. If he accepts either call it is possible he may remain in Janesville until the annual church meeting in February next.

A. J. HUTTON IS TO TALK TO MEN'S CLUB

Will Address the Congregational Men's
Club on Tuesday Even-
ing Next.

At their regular meeting next Tuesday the Men's Club of the Congregational church A. J. Hutton, former superintendent of the state school for the blind and now superintendent at the Waukesha Industrial school, will talk on "The Boy." Following the informal reception and talk light refreshments will be served and all male members of the church are cordially invited to be present.

HENEY IS BETTER

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Francis J. Heney has so far recovered from the effects of the wound inflicted by Morris Hines that he probably will be able to go to the country to recuperate within a few days. In a signed statement today he says in part:

"In this great human battle against vice and corruption let me not believe that the source is to be found in the individual dynamite, jury bribers, kidnapers, and assassins, and that their extermination means ultimate victory."

"It has been a terrible sacrifice, but if my blood has not been shed in vain, if the assassin's bullet has suddenly disclosed to the public eye the hideousness of the glaucous conspiracy to defeat the law, then I shall feel that I have not lived in vain, that my poor efforts have met with immeasurable benefit to my beloved city and state."

COOPER COMMITTED

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Robin Cooper, who shot and killed former Senator Carmack and who was himself wounded in the shoulder, will be removed tomorrow from St. Thomas hospital and placed in a cell at the county jail with his father, Col. Duncan B. Cooper, who has also been indicted as accessory to the killing.

Checks From the State: City Treasurer James Fetherly has received from the state treasurer Janesville's 85 per cent share of the tax on the street railway and interurban lines. The receipts from the former amount to \$362.06 and the latter, to \$451.64.

Man's Greatest Weakness.

As long as men remain what they are and what they have been for centuries, a woman who is an able cook will have more chances to marry than one who is not. Unfortunately, men are disposed to look for beauty as well, and beautiful women are seldom good cooks.—Algernon Windeblad, Amsterdam.

The Blazers of New Paths.

It is off to the daring souls who scorn to walk in the old ruts, who carve out new paths for themselves and leave them broad and open for others to follow in their footsteps. These are the ones who have the right kind of conceit, the conceit which is appreciated and brings its own reward.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 30.
Cattle
Cattle receipts, estimated 21,000.
Market, strong, the higher.
Heaves, 5.40@7.70.
Texans, 5.50@7.40.
Westerns, 5.20@5.70.
Stocks and feeders, 2.50@4.70.
Calves, 5.00@7.00.
Cows and heifers, 1.50@5.00.
Hogs
Hog receipts, 43,000.
Market, the higher.
Light, 4.40@6.00.
Mixed, 4.80@6.00.
Heavy, 5.30@6.00.
Rough, 5.35@5.55.
Good to choice heavy, 5.55@6.05.
Pigs, 3.60@4.30.
Bulk of sales, 5.40@5.85.

Sheep
Sheep receipts, estimated 35,000.
Market, 10¢@25¢ lower.
Native, 2.40@4.70.
Westerns, 2.40@4.50.
Yearlings, 4.00@4.70.
Lamb, 3.75@5.30.
Western lamb, 3.55@4.20.

Wheat
May—Opening, 1.08½¢; high, 1.08½¢; low, 1.07½¢; closing, 1.08½¢.
July—Opening, 1.01½¢; high, 1.01½¢; low, 1.01½¢; closing, 1.01½¢.
Dec.—Opening, 1.03½¢@1.04; high, 1.04½¢; low, 1.03½¢; closing, 1.05½¢.

Rye
Closing—74¢@75¢.
Dec.—74¢@75¢.
May—79¢@80¢.
Barley
Closing—50¢@51¢.
Corn
May—62¢@63¢.
July—62¢.
Sept.—62¢.
Nov.—62¢.
Dec.—62¢.

Oats
May—51¢.
July—46½¢.
Dec.—48¢.
Poultry
Turkeys—14.
Springers—11.
Chickens—8½¢@9½¢.
Creamery—22¢@23¢.
Dairy—19½¢@20¢.
Eggs—23¢.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 21.
New Ear Corn—\$14.50 per ton.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$24 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25¢@26¢.
Oat Meal—\$1.70@1.80 per cwt.
New Oats—18¢@19¢.
Hay—\$9@10.50 per ton.
Straw—\$5¢@6¢ per ton.
Bran—\$34¢@35¢ per ton.
Rye—72¢ for 60 lbs.
Barley—50¢.
Creamery Butter—20½¢.
Dairy Butter—27¢@28¢.
Eggs—23¢@24¢.
Potatoes—40¢@45¢ bu.
Hutabacco—20¢ bu.
Onions—55¢ bu.
Squash—55¢@70¢ doz.
Carrots—40¢@50¢ bu.

Elgin Butter Market

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 23.—The Board of Trade today quoted butter firm at 30¢; total output for week in this district, 619,700 lbs.

IS THE WINTER TO BE EXTREMELY COLD

Some Wise Signs of Weather Lore
Say "Yes"—Some Say "No"

to the Question.

"The snow will drift higher than the fence posts, and many rivers will freeze to the bottom of their courses," is the prediction of a local "muskat and cornucopia seer," but the weather department does not place much confidence in this kind of a prediction.

"I have noticed that all nature is preparing for a cold winter, and there is no more reliable weather bureau than nature," he declared. "I have noticed that the cornucopia is heavier this year than in many seasons, and that the muskat are thicker and their homes three times as thick as three times as large as formerly. But shells are thicker and the squirrel's cache of nuts larger than I have ever seen before. I predict a white Christmas and the coldest winter in many years."

On the other hand there is a man in Milwaukee who is not on a street car and has foretold the weather successfully for many years past.

When the Milwaukee papers quote this morning as saying that the winter will be a mild and open one, it appears to be a question of pay your money and take your choice.

But the weather man will not believe that the seer is right. The fact that the squirrels have gathered more nuts than usual simply shows that the season has been better for them, and the same is true as regards the larger houses built by the muskats. One cannot presume to predict so far in advance, but cannot see a bad winter in store for us.

OBITUARY.

Daniel McCarthy.

Daniel McCarthy died on Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 1329 Pleasant street. He was twenty-one years of age and had been ill for three months.

He was a kinsman of the late John J. McCarthy, who was killed by a street car in 1907.

He was a member of the St. Patrick's church and was buried in the St. Patrick's cemetery on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

The funeral services of Mrs. Thomas Whalen were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

The Rev. E. E. Kelly officiated and the pallbearers were Crawford Skinner, Edward Dohen, Thomas Doherty, Thomas Birmingham, Michael Birmingham, and Joseph Whalen. The interment was in the St. Patrick's cemetery.

Clinton, Ia., Chief Here: Chief of Police William Lorenz of Clinton, Ia., was a visitor at the police station today. He was on his way to Milwaukee to get a prisoner.

COUNTY FAIRS AS THEY NOW EXIST

WHAT THE PUBLIC WANT IN THIS
DIRECTION IN FUTURE.

VERY INTERESTING ESSAY

Is Very Much to the Point During
Present Discussion of the Local
Fair Project.

The following essay on the County Fair has been handed in to the Gazette for possible publication. As it deals with a question which just now is of much interest to the citizens of Janesville and the farmers of Rock county with the present movement for a fair on foot, it is printed.

It has been observed that the combination of race meetings with fairs and live stock exhibitions have become very successful. In this combination numerous people become interested. There are many that like good racing, but there are others who would not care to go for that one feature alone. When the live stock exhibition is introduced, many others become interested, and we may go through the country and hear many stock men saying they are preparing their stock for the coming fair. We are shown some fine specimens, and are convinced that people are taking more interest in their stock. Then there are the many other exhibitions, such as fine arts and school work, premiums being given to the best. Stock parades may be given where both horses and stock are shown. This is a feature which will interest the greatest share of the people. The races are by no means to be overlooked. Those who are admirers of such sports must have their share, too.

Such combinations take time and work. Sometimes the important thought is to get a crowd, but there must be more to it than that. Get something that will interest the crowd and they will be willing to come again, and many will even take an active part in it. The combination of race meeting with fairs and stock exhibitions have been tried in many places the last few years, and have met with much success. The managers of many trotting and pacing meetings are planning to combine horse shows, fairs, live stock exhibitions, and trotting meetings, which will probably bring met with much success in the following years.

In the past there have many people been drawn to the light-harness meetings, but with the addition of these other elements, many more people will become interested. In discussing this side of the matter the Stock Farm says: "There are many reasons why there must be a radical change in the management of many associations, why their plans must be modified and the conditions altered. For adverse legislation, has deprived many of these associations of a source of revenue which has been of vast importance in defraying expenses and maintaining the properties themselves. The Hart-Agnew bills that were passed by the New York legislature last winter have made it necessary to alter the conditions of the harness meet, and to find additional attractions to keep up the gate receipts. The same is true in several other states where light-harness racing has been a popular sport. For many years the heavy harness horse has been worshipped by the fashionable element of society, which cares little for expense and is fond of displaying. Throughout the country during the late summer and on into early winter those horse shows both in the open and under cover, have been brilliant social functions at which fashion and display vie with the horses themselves, and at which the equine is seen at his very best. This, of course, refers almost entirely to heavy harness horses and saddlers while neither the thoroughbred or the trotter has taken a prominent place in these elaborate shows. In many of the larger cities these annual exhibitions have furnished a form of amusement that is not found at trotting meetings and while it is safe to say that a comparatively few of the spectators are keen enough judges of horse flesh to appreciate the difference between the good and the bad, the shows have been great successes as far as the exhibitors were concerned and have made money."

Fairs, when held on either a large or small scale, are, if properly conducted, sources of considerable revenue to those under whose auspices they are given, for thousands of people are interested in the various displays and the numerous show rings, where hundreds will be attracted to harness racing alone. It would seem as if a combination, or a merger of these enterprises would draw enormous crowds in almost every large city in America, for the horse shows would appeal to the fashionable, the fair features to the agriculturalists and the racing to the adherents of this form of sport. If this should prove to be the case, there seems little doubt of the success of such a plan. Nothing which appears to be so essential to the success of the harness racing, would no longer be a factor and in those cities where betting is prohibited, thousands would be drawn to this combination and the gate receipts would be ample not only to meet all expenses, but to build up a profit for all associations. There is no question that betting on horse races has been a time at least been abolished in many communities. All stock show enthusiasts may not become devotees of harness racing, yet almost all visitors to a combination fair and stock show, would find something in two of these over which to enthuse. The Charter Oak Association at Hartford will give a horse show, fair and trotting meetings, probably every year until it passes out of existence, and there is absolutely no doubt that this venture will prove a stupendous success for there are many features connected with such a combination that must appeal to the people in the vicinity of Hartford, where betting would be popular. Throughout the state of New York there are several cities in which successful fairs could be given with horse shows and harness racing an important adjunct, enough probably to form a chain of meetings of much greater importance than any that have ever existed in the Empire state. The same is probably true of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Penn-

sylvania, and probably several western and southern states."

Let us have first class race meetings, and live stock exhibitions where every feature of a county fair is recognized, and where every good element of racing is put to the front. This can be accomplished by executive ability of the highest order, hard, continuous work, and good judgment. Such an arrangement will without doubt prove a success.

L. M. V. P.

Stage "Pirates."

"Visiting 'stars' should not be allowed to escape from Australia untaxed. The rich spoil which they are taking away belongs in great part of right to our own artists—the singers and painters who keep the flame of beauty burning amid hardship, privation, and neglect. The visiting 'stars' should be heavily taxed and the proceeds applied by government to Australian art schools and scholarships."

—Table Talk, Melbourne.

A Very Suitable Xmas Gift



Fancy Vests

Do you realize that fancy vests are the most economical items of a gentleman's wardrobe?

Do you realize how easy it is to relieve the monotony of a suit by wearing a well selected fancy vest now and then?

It is an actual fact that your entire appearance will be changed by simply wearing a fancy waistcoat once in a while, in place of the vest which matches the suit.

Our selection of fancy vestings is the most complete and varied in town.

Any color and almost any material in colors for the asking.

And the style? Well, we can put more snap and vim into a vest than any other tailor we know of.

We have made a separate study of the vest question.

We the vest specialists as well as all round tailoring specialists.

See the point?

We sell tailored vests to measure only. Lining down an old vest that fits and we will make our measurements from it. Prices from \$3.50 to \$8.00.

ALLEN

South Main St.

XMAS POST CARDS 5 for 5c.

And many others from 1c to 50c.

Also German Post Cards and Booklets.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rosall Store.

Cervantes' Tribute to Sleep.
Now, blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world, cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man, even.—Cervantes.

His Opinion.
"De race has got ter rise an' shine of ever it hopes ter get dar," said Brother Williams. "Too many of us thinks dat all we got ter do is ter get sleep in de hot sun an' rise up an' eat watermelons in de shade! Day ain't no room in dis worl' for de lazy man. He's always de one what gets run over, an' den lays dar an' howls bekause he's hurt!"—Atlanta Constitution.

CLOCKS For Every Room

A clock should be in every room in the house. THE KITCHEN—as the meals should be on time; THE LIVING ROOM—as the children wish to be on time for school; THE HALL—as you should know what time you come home at night; THE BED-ROOM—as you may wish to know the time during the night.

We have all sizes from the Small Alarm to the Tall Hall Clock. Our Mantel line is particularly attractive.

HALL & SAYLES

"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."

A REMARKABLE SALE

OF

Rich, American Cut Glass

A Great Purchase Secured Just in Time For Holiday Shoppers

RICH AMERICAN CUT GLASS 8-INCH BOWL, beautifully cut in artistic Navarra cutting, special sale price \$2.00. They should not last long at above price.

HANDSOME AMERICAN CUT 6-INCH COMFORT, 10 inches high Sunburst cutting, just out. Sale price for early shoppers, \$1.50.

AMERICAN CUT LOW JELLY OR SALAD, Sunburst cutting, 7-inch bowl, cut star bottom, special for holiday gifts, \$1.00.

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN CUT 8-INCH SALAD BOWL, Sun Burst pattern, cut star bottom, \$1.25.

CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKES, with sanitary glass screw caps to prevent corroding, 50¢. Silver and glass caps cut shakes at 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00.

CHAS. S. PUTNAM

Furniture, Crockery and Glassware

Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

To Buy or Sell
a Horse

Want to Buy a Riding Horse—a gentle Buggy Horse—a good, substantial Road Horse? Or, perhaps you want to Sell a Horse? To accomplish either desire, use little Want Ads like the ones shown below. These small, silent salesmen are wonders—they Buy and Sell more Horses and Carriages than all other agencies combined. And at a cost so small that it hardly compares with your home milk bill. It's so easy, too. Simply write



The ways and means committee of the house of representatives in session at Washington as a committee on tariff revision. Reading from left to right, the membership is as follows: 1, Longworth of Ohio; 2, Banyon of Colorado; 3, Gurnea of West Virginia; 4, Fordney of Michigan; 5, Needham of California; 6, Hill of Connecticut; 7, Daboll of Pennsylvania; 8, Chairman Payne of New York; 9, McCall of Massachusetts; 10, Boutwell of Illinois; 11, Clark of Missouri; 12, Underwood of Alabama; 13, Briggs of Georgia; 14, Poon of North Carolina. In the lower center is the clerk of the committee, William K. Payne, son of Chairman Payne. This is one of the most remarkable pictures of American public men ever taken. It includes the leaders in Washington's official life.



THE COMING FIGHT FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Joseph Cannon, upper left; Charles Burton, lower left; N. Fowler, upper right; Theodore E. Burton, lower right.

Washington, D. C.—The greatest of recent political history will be enacted in the hall of congress should President-elect Taft carry his fight against "Uncle" Joe Cannon for the speakership of the house of representatives to a finish. This is a fight which even President Roosevelt has never attempted. It is a fight not against Mr. Cannon, but against his policy of coercion, which has earned for him the title of "czar."

Backed, as Mr. Cannon is, by the standpatters of the republican party, he feels comparatively safe. Knowing that a fight was imminent, however, his supporters have secured pledges from many of the congressmen and claim enough pledges to carry Mr. Cannon to the seat. This, however, was before Taft took a hand in the matter, and consternation prevails in the Cannon camp. It is well known that many of the congressmen who had given their pledge now think the net premature and should the opposition to Cannon acquire sufficient strength there is no question but that many of the men would not hesitate to change their vote in favor of an opposition party. Knowing this to be so it is said that the men actually back of Cannon's boom approached every congressman from New Jersey and claim to have secured pledges from them for Cannon as soon as Charles Fowler announces his candidacy for the speakership.

Representative Mann of Chicago is one of those actively out in behalf of Mr. Cannon and he is bending every move in a heroic effort to stop the agitation for a change in the administrative head of the house.

Theodore E. Burton was the man who set the political world alive with his statement to the effect that President-elect Taft was going to fight

Cannon in behalf of reformation in the policies of the house leaders. Congressman Burton, while denying he is a candidate, still has potential possibilities, especially if he should be defeated in his race for the senate. Congressman Burton is himself engaged in a fight for the Ohio senatorship and should he succeed he will, of course, be eliminated from the speakership contest. But should he return to the house, it is rumored he will be Taft's candidate against Cannon.

Charles Fowler of New Jersey has announced his intentions of making a fight for the speakership and he has a considerable following. His well known abilities as a parliamentarian and his experience in the house would render him very serviceable.

Charles Townsend of Michigan is also being favorably mentioned. Mr. Townsend possesses a personality which has made him many friends in congress and his energetic methods, which have been on the side of the reactionaries, make him a leader among those opposed to Mr. Cannon's methods.

Should Mr. Taft carry the fight against Cannonism and win out, it will undoubtedly make him even more popular than President Roosevelt. It speaks well for his determination at tariff reform and other reforms when he is willing to enter this fight. His friends have been greatly surprised at the "new" Taft. In the past he has shown no great desire to enter a fight, but it is well known that when in a fight he is at his best. To have him deliberately start a contest which will revolutionize the methods of the house of representatives and which will mean the downfall of many men who have been supreme under Mr. Cannon's regime, has shown him in a new light and a very popular one with the people.

letter that prompted the family quarrel which preceded the tragedy. The letter was destroyed and all that has come to light of its contents is Mrs. Allyn's statement that she read it and that "it was not proper for any woman to receive her proper to read it." This led her, she says, to destroy the letter an hour after the shooting.

The finding of this letter in Mrs. Sampson's possession on the previous Saturday by her husband caused the early morning quarrel just prior to his death.

Mrs. Sampson's quarrel with her husband date back to last August, just after the closing of old home week in Fairport, where she is said to have become acquainted with a Rochester youth. Afterward she is said to have made frequent visits to Rochester, supposedly to visit friends. These friends, it is said, were the young man except that once Mrs. Sampson referred to him as "George."

"George" did not know that Mrs. Sampson was married, according to the police, until he called by telephone for "Miss Allyn" and was placed in conversation with the mother instead of the daughter. Mrs. Allyn is said to have rebuked her daughter and the next development was the mysterious letter.

On the morning of his death Sampson and his wife had been in the sitting room of the Allyn home. In the kitchen was Mrs. Allyn. Following the report of a rifle, Mrs. Allyn opened the kitchen door, and Sampson fell dead at her feet. Then Mrs. Sampson rushed down a flight of stairs which leads from the sitting room. The rifle stood against a wall of the sitting room.

The suicide theory received its greatest setback when Dr. Hamilton testified that it would have been impossible for Sampson to have shot himself with a rifle.

When Johnson, who had risen from village tailor to vice president, was put into the executive mansion by the assassination of Lincoln, another invalid wife was installed as nominal mistress, to die six months later. The history of our presidents is full of these broken down women. Is it proof of the feminine frailty of which our nation is often accused, or does the making of a president cost more than the silent partner of the struggle can pay? In this case there was a strong and sensible daughter to take up the social burden. Mrs. Patterson was a vivid joy to all who surrounded the principles of social democracy. Her opening statement was received with acclamation: "We are plain people from the mountains of Tennessee called here for a short time by a national calamity. I trust too much will not be expected of us."

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Nov. 30.—The Woman's Relief Corps are planning to hold a chicken pie dinner and sale of fancy articles on Saturday, Dec. 6.

It is reported here that Mr. Bert Borton and Miss May Christmas, both of this city, were married in Rockford on Saturday. Mr. Borton is a rising young jeweler employed in Rockford's jewelry store, while his bride for some time past has been a type in the Brodhead Register office. Many friends will wish them much happiness.

Misses Lila Wendell, Belle Fleck and Rita Emery returned on Sunday to Milwaukee. Rockwell Barnes to Chicago, the Hartman boys and Miss Winnie Bucklin to Madison.

Mr. J. R. Oliver was a business visitor to Milton on Saturday.

Mr. Drayton Gates of Chicago who was the guest of Rockwell Barnes the latter part of last week, returned Saturday to Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Cronk and son Marjory of Madison have been guests of Mrs. A. Barnes and Mrs. John Swan.

Mrs. Frank Ross was a passenger to Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Reister are visiting in Chicago, Milwaukee and Columbus for a night.

Mr. Nate Collins has been a visitor with friends in Prairie du Chien the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cobb spent Sunday in Belmont with friends.

Mrs. Ellsworth Rosdeter and little Ruth of Milwaukee are visiting with the lady's mother, Mrs. John Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McDaniel returned on Sunday to Janesville after a short stay here.

Our teachers who went to their homes to spend the Thanksgiving holidays have all returned and are ready to take up their duties again.

Robert, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Burkhalter living near Avon, had his left hand caught in a corn shredder on Saturday afternoon, fracturing it so badly that amputation near the elbow was necessary.

Mr. Otto Man died at his home in this city on Sunday morning after an illness of several months. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children.

In a game of basketball between the Amateur club and H. S. Alvin on Saturday evening the former won by a score of 33 to 22.

HANOVER. Hanover, Nov. 30.—The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity church will hold a fair in M. W. A. hall Friday evening, Dec. 11. Supper will be served during the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Paul Ehringer was in Janesville today.

Better Than Refrigerator. It is well known that food can be preserved without undergoing decomposition for a much longer period in a container, from which the air has been nearly exhausted, than in the customary refrigerator. In a nearly absolute vacuum milk, fish and meat have been preserved for months unchanged, without further expense than that of withdrawing the air originally present in the receptacle.

The Philosopher of Folly. "When an old maid gets a letter," says the philosopher of folly, "she glances at it, looks around to see if her friends are near, tries to blush, and runs to her room to read it. That's to make people think it's from a man."

Don't Complain. "Don't complain," said Uncle Eben, "if you find that somebody has an ax to grind. You're lucky these days if when you give through turnip do grindstone, he doesn't haul you down an' speak you to do his choppy for 'im."—Washington Star.

Humility. It is a curious fact of human nature that humility draws forth from the world almost as much admiration as courage. As in the case of courage, it is almost impossible wholly to condemn a character in which we see it, and without it the greatest virtues leave us cold. If every good word which the Pharisee said of himself were proved true, we should still dislike him. We even dislike his modern and far less offensive descendant, the prig.

Want Ads, bring results.

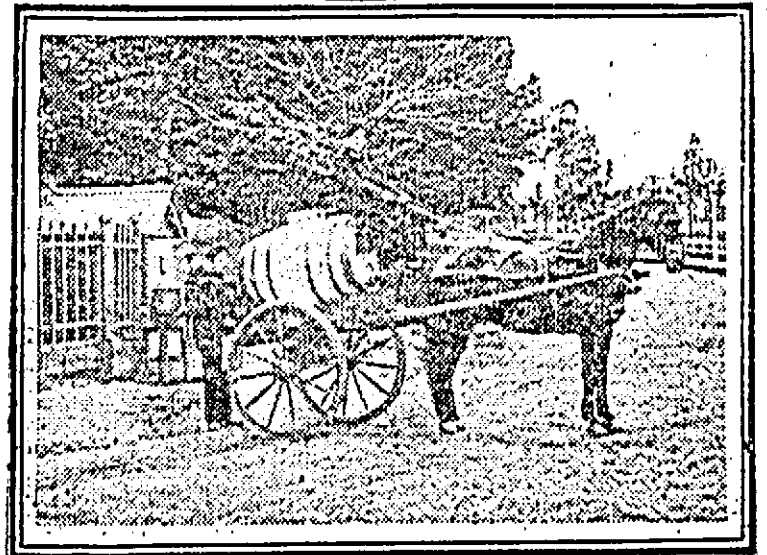
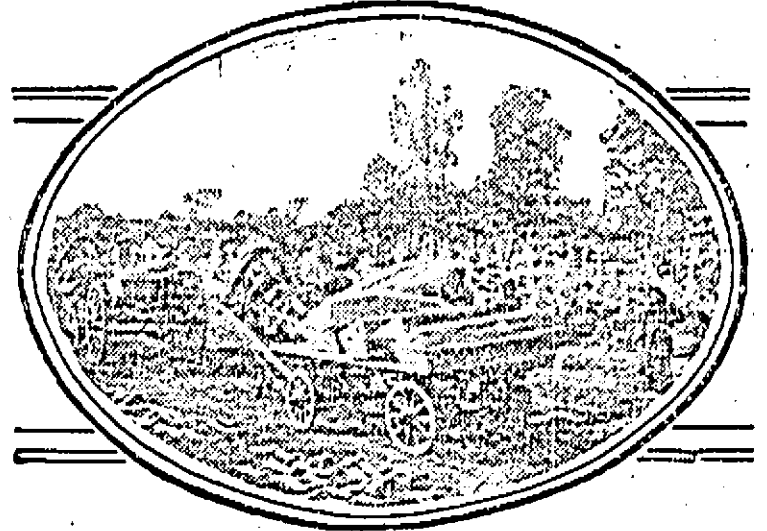


HERBERT PUTNAM AT HIS DESK IN THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—MR. PUTNAM MAY SUCCEED PRESIDENT ELLIOTT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Mass.—There is a strong feeling in favor of Herbert Putnam, director of the library of congress at Washington, being selected as a successor to President Elliott of Harvard university. Mr. Putnam is a young man with the energy and ability which will undoubtedly make him one of the greatest factors in the educational world. He is 47 years old and was graduated from Harvard in 1883. In 1908 he received the degree of Litt. D. from Bowdoin university and in 1905 LL. D. from Columbian university. He has also studied in the university of Illinois, university of Wisconsin and Yale university. He took a partial law course in Columbia law school. He was elected to the Minnesota bar in 1886 and the Massachusetts bar in 1892 and he practiced law in Boston for three years. His first work in the library field was in the Minneapolis Athenaeum and the Minneapolis Public Library, later in the Boston Public Library and then in the library of congress, where he has been since 1899.



FOUR-YEAR QUEEN MARY (TODD) LINCOLN AND MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE FROM 1861 TO 1865. After Miss Lane, with her grace and beauty and breeding, came the unfortunate Mrs. Lincoln, of whom the less said, perhaps, the better. She



PRECAUTION AGAINST CHOLERA IN RUSSIA—ONE OF THE CARTS CARRYING THE BOILED WATER DISTRIBUTION FREE IN THE CITY—BURIAL PLACE OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED OF CHOLERA.

St. Petersburg—Cholera is still raging in Russia, though not with the devastating results of a few days ago. This dread disease has claimed countless thousands and especially here in St. Petersburg, where daily for the past weeks hundreds of patients have been taken to the municipal hospitals, from which only about 50 per cent ever return. Officials have endeavored to use every precaution to stop this epidemic, and among other things have taken up the free distribution of boiled water in the city. Carts are driven around from house to house and the people provided with boiled water.

Those who have died from cholera have been buried in one place, so as to prevent its spread to the disease, and all burials are attended with the utmost simplicity. No public funerals are allowed and usually the relatives are not notified until after the burial has taken place. The first cases were among the people living in particularly unsanitary conditions, who neglected such precautions as using boiled water and taking proper care of themselves. Those visiting the cholera hospitals have to wear white blouses, which cover them from head to foot, and gaiters.

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SZABADSAG

Cleveland, Ohio

MR. E. T. KOHANYI AND A COPY OF THE PHOTO-ENGRAVED EDITION OF HIS PAPER.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27. Mr. E. T. Kohanyi, editor of the "Szabadsag" (Liberty), holds the record of blocking a strike in his office ever successfully worked. Recently typewriters in "The Szabadsag" office struck. They had no union, but were organizing one. The paper is published each afternoon, except Sunday. The typewriters appeared before Kohanyi shortly before noon, during the busiest hour of the day, and submitted their demands. They wanted an immediate reply. Kohanyi told them to go ahead and get out the paper and he would take up their demands after the paper had gone to press for the day. But they walked out, leaving him practically helpless. He could not operate the Linotype machines. While leaving over his desk trying to puzzle out the problem of getting out his paper without the aid of typewriters, his eye fell on a photo-engraved copy of a Taft letter he had made up. The thought then struck him: "Why isn't it possible to write the news and editorials and other matter on a typewriter and then have photo-engraved plates of the typewritten matter?" Kohanyi immediately called in a representative of a photo-engraving establishment, explained his predicament and suggested his solution. The agent said it could be done. The striking typewriters, who felt they had Kohanyi completely at their mercy, were astounded when they found that the paper had been issued on time that day. It was rather an unusual-looking newspaper, but it contained the news and was even easier to read than the regular paper, owing to the fact that the typewriter type was larger than the regular newspaper type and the lines were wider apart. Owing to the fact that "The Szabadsag" had no photo-engraving plant

of its own the cost of making the plates was greater than it would otherwise have been, but the cost to the newspaper which had its own photo-engraving plant would probably be less than ordinary typesetting.

Kohanyi's inventiveness and resourcefulness demonstrated the strikers. The "places of the strikers" are being filled. The paper had been issued each day with the photo-engraved typewritten plates.

We invite the Ladies to call and see the beautiful

Bon Bon Dishes

we are going to give away next Saturday with each pound of Fenway Chocolates.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Lincoln County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 8th day of January, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W. P. Malone for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Josephine Malone, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated Nov. 30th, 1908.

By the Court, J. W. HALL, County Judge.

Plaster & Gstreich, Attorneys for Administrator, Janesville, Wis.



LATE HARRY SAMPSON AND HIS WIFE, GEORGIA ALLYN SAMPSON

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Search is being made today for the note which is believed to be the key to the mystery of the murder of Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Admiral Sampson, interest in which was revived by the arrest of his widow, Georgia Allyn Sampson, as his slayer. Just before supper last evening she was placed in a cell in the Wayne

county jail at Lyons to await her motion of the grand jury, which will meet February 1. She absolutely refused to discuss the tragedy or any possible motive which might have led to the crime, except to say: "I will be proved innocent of this charge."

The inquest failed to reveal the name of the author of the mysterious

The Janesville Gazette

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter, May 1, 1890.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1908.

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125,502 divided by 27, total number of issues, 4644 Daily average.

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79.....	1925
80.....	1926
81.....	1927
82.....	1928
83.....	1929
84.....	1930
85.....	1931
86.....	1932
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89.....	1935
90.....	1936
91.....	1937
92.....	1938
93.....	1939
94.....	1940
95.....	1941
96.....	1942
97.....	1943
98.....	1944
99.....	1945
100.....	1946

16,740 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1860 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II, H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER, (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Snow flurries tonight; Tuesday fair in west, snow flurries in east; cold wave tonight and Tuesday.

DON'T RAISE THE SCHOOL AGE

A protest against raising the school age is being filed by parents and teachers all over the state, as its adoption would mean the abandonment of the kindergarten, and an injustice to the 20,000 children enrolled in this class of schools in Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Alnoworth secured the passage of a joint resolution in the legislature of 1907 which changes the school age from four, as it now exists, to six years. Should the next legislature endorse this action the question will then go to the people in a constitutional amendment.

The resolution is supposed to be in the interests of rural schools which have no kindergarten equipment and which do not want to be annoyed by small children, but investigation shows that but few children under the age of six attend the country schools.

The towns and cities, however, are directly interested, for the child's school is recognized as an important feature, of value alike to both home and school.

The kindergarten is the accepted nursery in many homes, but it is more than a playroom, for it prepares the child, as no other training can, for the school life, not far ahead. The Social Economics club has just issued a little pamphlet which contains the following pertinent questions:

"Do you know that more than half of the children who enter the public schools of Wisconsin drop out before reaching the fifth grade? Statistics show this to be the fact.

"Would you believe that without proof that of the 79,004 children who attended school during the past year in eleven of the largest cities of Wisconsin, 46,528—more than 58 per cent—were in the kindergartens and in the first four grades; 25,923—a little more than 32 per cent—were in the four grammar grades; and but 7,543—a little over 9 per cent—were in the high schools? This is what the figures show.

"Would you believe that in some cities the enrollment in the second grade is little more than half that in the first? What becomes of those children?

"It is no new fact to people interested in educational affairs that less than 10 per cent of the children who enter the grades reach the high school, and that but 5 per cent graduate. But the statistics showing the decrease in the grades are amazing. They force home facts which demand thoughtful investigation, and which raise a timely question.

"If 50 per cent of the children of Wisconsin receive the benefit of the public schools for so short a time despite the compulsory education law, is it wise to cut down the period during which they are allowed to go to school? Is it wise to adopt a constitutional amendment which will prohibit children from attending school until they are six years of age?

"By the passage of that amendment from 20,000 to 30,000 children now attending kindergartens or schools in Wisconsin would be debarred from school privileges. Is this desirable? Is it fair or just?

The passage of this amendment would be a backward step in education, and out of harmony with the forward movement now engaging the attention of progressive educators.

For the first time in many years the importance of practical training for

the work of life, in our public schools, is recognized.

The educator has been slow to grasp the situation, because overshadowed by the halo which surrounds the university and college.

But common sense has at last come to the rescue, and the fact is recognized that the 5 per cent of high school graduates are of less importance than the 95 per cent who never graduate.

The kindergarten is the stepping-stone to practical education. To remove it would be a grave mistake. It is safe to say that the next legislature will give the question intelligent thought and act in the interests of the people represented.

CURRENCY ANNUALLY LOST

"The Treasury reckons that about half a million dollars' worth of paper currency is lost or destroyed in one way or another in this country every year," says the Brooklyn Eagle. "That is to say, either lost for all time or else spoiled to such an extent as to be impossible of redemption. The methods adopted for spoiling money are as queer as they are varied. For example, there was a woman out in Indianapolis, not long ago, who, in some way unexplained, got 100 worth of greenbacks, mixed up with the vegetable 'greens' which she was preparing for dinner. The notes were boiled to an unrecognizable mass, and the Treasury at Washington, to which they were sent in the hope that they might be redeemed, could do nothing with them, being unable to recognize the remains. Then there was the unhappy father of a Philadelphia urethra, who forwarded by mail a few strips of greenback paper and a score of little pellets of the same material. He explained that they represented \$20 in bills, which his boy had torn to pieces, rolling them into balls and blowing them through a glass tube at the family cat, the canary bird and the house-mouse. This was not such a hopeless case, and the lower got some of his money back.

"A resident of Rochester sent a mass of pulp, which, he said, was \$200. He had gone to bed with the money in the breast pocket of his nightgown for safe keeping. Next morning he forgot about it and went off to business. Meanwhile his wife sent the night-shirt to the laundry, from which it was recovered after being for some time in a revolving cylinder full of water, soap and unsorted garments. On being examined at the Treasury those of the bills that were in best condition were found to be split, the faces separated from the backs. Nevertheless, the whole amount was identified and redeemed. For quite a while a Brooklyn shopkeeper named Brondel was robbed by a mysterious thief. Every night cash amounting to from \$1 to \$5 was missing from his till. It was always paper money that was taken; the thief did not seem to care for silver. A watch was set, but the stealing went on just the same. One day a carpenter was hired to make some alterations. Incidentally to knocking down a partition he came upon the robber's nest, which contained five young rats and the remains of \$300. Part of it was redeemable.

"A farmer, residing near Ogden, Iowa, drove into town one day, stopped at the hotel, tied his horses and went in to dinner, leaving his coat in the wagon. When he came out he examined the coat and found six \$5 bills missing. He accused a passer-by of having stolen the money. The passer-by denied the charge, declaring that the bills had been eaten by a goat. He pointed out the goat and said that he would pay the amount of loss if the cash was not found in the animal's stomach. It was necessary of course, to sacrifice the goat, but sure enough an autopsy disclosed the farmer's 'wad,' which was forwarded to the Treasury. A stockman near Galveston, Texas, sold a bunch of cattle for \$470. He put the amount in a wallet without folding the bills, so that their ends stuck out. Later in the day, while busy at something, he threw the coat upon the ground in a cow lot. Probably the wallet fell out.

At all events soon afterward a yearling calf was discovered in the net of eating the money, of which it had already swallowed all but \$210. The only way to recover it was to kill the calf, whereupon the \$260 extracted from the animal's stomach was sent to Washington. All of it was redeemed."

Thirty church bodies, representing 18,000,000 members, will meet in Philadelphia this week under the auspices of the Protestant League. The principal object of the gathering is to promote Christian fellowship, and agree upon lines of united effort for the betterment of humanity.

Yesterday was temperance Sunday. All over Christendom, and from every pulpit the demon rum was vigorously denounced, while the saloons were freely criticized. The world will approach the ideal when men and women learn to be temperate in all things.

Bryan offered a mule as a prize to the county showing the largest democratic gain over the vote of four years ago, and is now flooded with letters from the south claiming the long-sought trophy. From last reports the northern states do not seem to be represented.

Governor Davidson will not be criticized for pardoning Ira H. Smith after serving seven months on a two-year sentence in the Milwaukee House of Correction. Mr. Smith is a victim of Bright's disease and a physical wreck.

The Chicago Fat Stock show opened Saturday and the exhibition will continue for two weeks. It promises to be the best exhibit of fat stock that the association has ever had, and is

well worth patronizing. Rock county is well represented by many carloads of fancy and high-grade animals.

"Knock der Kaiser."

Knock der Kaiser! Ausgepflegt! Spank him till he has to squeal; Chase him round the royal Platz; Punch him in the imperial slats; Put a muzzle on his face As a means of silent grace; Snap the lid down good and hard! Tie him up in his back yard; As a tribute of regard, Knock der Kaiser!

—W. J. Lampton.

The Aftermath.

I was on the verge of sleeping when a sudden pain came creeping Just above my solar plexus and below that point as well. And as sure as I'm a slimmer my hang-up Thanksgiving dinner Started up a sort of creeps upon which I hate to dwell. First the pig I'd eaten wobbled, Then the turkey up and gobbled And the nuts began to crack And the duck began to quack And the mince-pie barked and mowed And the kidney promptly stewed And the elder blithely fizzled And the hot fried onions sizzled And the monstrous chicken plopped and plopped and plopped. Woke and swore "Thanksgiving dinners were fit punishment for slimmers, but that never, never, never would I tackle one again; Then I rose and took a bottle—opened wide his glassy throttle— And by off-repeated doses did me shortly of my pain. —Puck.

American Sugar Beet Grower's Annual.

The American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette, of Chicago, has issued a Grower's Annual which supplies a want long felt in the literature of the sugar industry of the United States. Many excellent books have been published dealing with the technical side of the industry and appealing especially to sugar manufacturers and refiners. This is the first work we have seen addressed exclusively to farmers, and dealing simply and thoroughly with the agricultural side of beet sugar production.

Among the chapter headings we note the following: Relation of Sugar Beets to General Farming; The Factory as a Center of Instruction; Does It Pay to Raise Beets? How to Begin; Selection of the Soil; Soil Management; Fertilizing the Land; Irrigation of the Beets; Harvesting and Storing, etc., etc. These and similar practical subjects are treated simply and fully, articles that have been published in the Gazette from time to time being drawn upon for material. They are followed by a few chapters on the structure and composition of the sugar beet, the functions of its leaf and root systems, etc., and the whole is concluded by a chapter on factory by-products and their uses on the farm. We commend the book to those of our readers who are interested in beet culture. Price in paper covers 75 cents; cloth, \$1.50 postpaid.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYL.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nyl.

HER RED HEADED LOVER.

"Yes; I know Albert isn't handsome—perhaps he is homely—but I love him just the same."

That was what Martha Day Greiner of Denver said about Albert Charles Dickenson of the same place.

Albert's face is as homely as that of Abraham Lincoln.

Nevertheless Martha is in love with him. Dan Cupid, who shoots at hearts regardless of exterior, fatally wounded both Martha and Albert.

So that when Papa Greiner objected that Albert was entirely too ugly to be his son-in-law Martha replied by eloping with Albert to Chicago.

Greiner followed, and there was a scene. The couple were arrested, Martha pleaded for Albert, and Greiner finally consented if they would all return home the wedding might proceed.

Interviewed by a reporter, Martha said:

"I know he isn't handsome. Father's objection is that Albert has red hair, but that is not his fault. He may not be good looking, but he has winning ways."

Good for you, Martha!

For such a woman one might well clope much farther than from Denver to Chicago.

Martha sees qualities in Albert the world does not see. She knows that, while beauty is only skin deep, goodness is soul deep. She knows that Albert's winning ways come from a warm heart. And when you are choosing one whom you are to live with all your life soul qualities count.

Abraham Lincoln's homely face was glorified by the great soul that shone through the honest, rugged features. And so Martha can see a halo about the red head of Albert which her father cannot see.

And as for the red hair—

Why, forsooth, let the father look up the historic records of the red headed.

To say nothing of Rufus the Red, there's Shakespeare, and Napoleon, and Oliver Cromwell, and Thomas Jefferson. They had red hair.

And if you go into the feminine class most distinguished women of history have had flaming red tops—Tillan red at least—Cleopatra, and Charlotte Corday, and Catherine of Russia, and Elizabeth of England, and Bernhardt.

Martha is right.

Read the Want Ads.

Progress Retarded by Caste.
Upon India, at once the wealthiest and poorest of nations, hangs the millstone of caste, a damper to all ambition, a dead weight to all progress. The Sudra may not hope for advancement or reward. The Brahmin and the warrior and the prince remain superior by birth and law. But with both classes, each forbidden to assist the other, there is a desire for gain and the hoarding of gain.

A Fault Concealed.

When you try to conceal your wrinkles, Polla, with paste made from beans, you deceive yourself, not me. Let a defect, which is possibly but small, appear undisguised. A fault concealed is presumed to be great.—Martial.

Lessons from Good Books.

A man is known by the company his mind keeps. To live continually with noble books, with "high erected thoughts seated in the mind of courtesy," teaches the soul good manners.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Man His Own Architect.
Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body, to the god he worships, after a style purely his own, nor can he get off by hammering marble instead. We are all sculptors and painters, and our material is our own flesh and blood and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to fine a man's features, any meanness to imbrute them.—Thoreau.

12 Different Kinds of Sachet Powder.

They are all good. Our Heliotope is especially strong and lasting. 40 cents an oz.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Beauty's charm, a satin skin, secured using Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder. Only 25 Cents.

WANTED—Board for students. Desires to do chores in full or part time. Phone 1332—ring 3.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, pleasant rooms, fine location, rent reasonable. Inquire at 214 Peace Court.

FOR RENT—Nine room house with all modern conveniences, \$15.00 per month. 502 Center Ave.

WANTED—Young man to work in shipping department and learn the business. Inquire at Bassett & Echlin Co.

WANTED—Laboring men immediately. Call at Kemmerer's Livery N. 11th St., at 7 p. m., this evening.

WANTED—Boy to work at store and deliver bundles. Hinterschied's Department Store.

PICTURE FRAMING

Done in all styles. We carry the largest and finest line of mouldings in the city.

We do our own work, therefore can give you the lowest prices.

THE ART STORE.

DIEHLS

Corner W. Milwaukee & River.

BRACELETS

Plain Roman, Plain Polished, Hand Engraved, Signet Top, Fancy designs with Torquois Matrix Stones and Cameos

Several new patterns this year at interesting prices at

PYPER'S

"Educ

9-10 Of The Pain In Dentistry Is Unnecessary

There is always the great fear of pain that keeps people from having their teeth attended to—and still the longer they put it off, the more pain and expense they will be caused.

Around the tooth on all sides, there are nerves, and these I treat with a harmless application which deadens the pain for a period of 15 minutes. I have used this method for about 15 years, and know that 9-10 of the pain is not felt.

If you have been "going" to have your teeth fixed, call the very next time you go by, and let me tell you more about my methods.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST
Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.



We are sure both men and women must be pleased to hear that we can take old garments and almost transform them into new ones. Our system of Cleaning and Pressing insures the very best and most satisfactory results, and we enable our patrons to save a good many dollars yearly in their clothing bills.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits. 110,000

DIRECTORS

L. B. Carls Thos. O. Howe
B. C. Cobb A. P. Lovejoy
G. H. Rumlill V. P. Richardson
John G. Rexford

Ample Capital.
Strong Cash Reserve.
Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

RINK

OPEN EVERY
EVENING
EXCEPT TUESDAY

MAPLE BON BONS

Walnut and pecan centers. These bon bons are a delicious confection and will be appreciated by any lover of fine candy50c lb.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Mill, St. Both phones.

To a person who appreciates Purity and Cleanliness there's a satisfaction in using Pasteurized Milk.

JANESVILLE
PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
22 No. Bluff Street.

NEW LINOTYPE IS INSTALLED TODAY

GAZETTE NOW HAS BATTERY OF
THREE MORGENTHAU
MACHINES.

INCREASES THE CAPACITY

Was Purchased Before the Office Was
Moved to Meet Increased Demand
of Advertisers and Job Work.

Owing to the increased demand upon the resources of the Gazette, occasioned by the Christmas advertising and the large amount of job work on hand, especially of lawyers' briefs, the Gazette today installed another Morgenthau Linotype of the latest model, making a battery of three machines which will be used for the composition of the Gazette each day. The new Model 5 Linotype installed is the latest pattern of the Morgenthau company and is covered by patents as late as March, 1908. It is what is known as a "quick change" machine, taking its name from the fact that the faces of type can be changed within two minutes' time and the different faces can be set in many different positions. The average Linotype sets 5,000 ems an hour or 40,000 during the eight hours in operation. With the three machines this means a total of 120,000 ems in a working day or a total of what eighteen printers by the old method of handcomposition could accomplish.

The other two machines now in use are the Model 1 and the double-channel Model 2. They cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500 each with all the extra equipment and are kept in perfect repair by an experienced mechanic. Each machine has about seven thousand parts and the mechanism is perfect. They are moved by electric power, each machine having a separate motor, and the metal is heated by gas.

The addition of the new machine within a few weeks of the contemplated removal of the Gazette to its new quarters was necessitated by the increased business of the office. With the third machine installed the equipment of the news room is now in keeping with the rest of the mechanical departments.

Newspaper advertising has come to be, as it should, business news, and to meet the demands of a constant change of copy for the advertisements so that the advertiser may receive the full worth of his money the Gazette has made this latest addition to its mechanical department. The news columns will also be enriched by the ability to handle more reading matter and this will brighten the whole paper, making it more valuable as an advertising medium.

This article was composed on the new Model 5 Linotype, which is doing its part in the production of the Gazette for the first time today.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD HAS MANY CHANGES

Freight Depot in Janesville Is Being
Remodeled Throughout—
Other Changes.

The freight office at the Northwestern depot is to be entirely remodeled. The present office will be enlarged and new desks will be put in the office. A floor of matched maple boards will be laid. The platform at the east end of the building where teams now haul their goods for shipment will be torn off from the building. The platform on the west side and at both ends will be rebuilt. The timbers and sills under the building, having become somewhat rotted and unfit for use, are being taken out and others are being put in their place. The building will also be raised slightly. New toilet rooms will be put in the office.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

No sure and timely our special suit sale now. Four percent off any suit in the store at 33 1/2 per cent discount. T. P. Burns.

Eastern Star rummage sale Wednesday and throughout the week at 101 N. Main St. Parties having articles to donate please call up new phone 1023.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Christmas sale at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Chicken-pie supper, 5:30.

Buy your dry goods and save money at Archibald's.

Janesville Garrison, Knights of the Globe, meet at Good Templars' hall (Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. All Sir Knights and Eminent Ladies are requested to be present, as there is business of importance to come before this meeting.

Just a little more for your money at Archibald's.

The ladies of Trinity church will hold a sale of plain and fancy aprons and other articles Wednesday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Special children's coats \$1.50 and up to \$2 and \$4. See them, Archibald's.

Christmas sale at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Chicken-pie supper, 5:30.

The men of Trinity church will give a chicken pie supper Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Supper from 5 to 7.

Now York coat samples, Archibald's.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Wesley, 520 Washington street on Wednesday, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Subject—"At Home with the Missionary Friend." Quotations—"Tidings," Mrs. A. Hubbard, leader. It is the annual Christmas meeting, what we give to have. Street cars pass the door.

Trimmed hats half price, Archibald's.

Don't forget the Christ church sale and supper tomorrow evening.

One special lot of children's wave hosiery, regular 25c value, special for this sale 15c. T. P. Burns.

The fifth of a series of dances given by the Crescent Dancing Club will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

We Americans are an important people—when we want a thing we want it quick. Most wants are satisfied by using the classified ads. of this paper. A very interesting article appears on page 2 of this issue.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. S. Kearney transacted business in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Miss Lottie Foster spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

David Brown of Koshkonong was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Charles Bentley of Edgerton was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, 512 Garfield avenue, welcomed a ten pound infant son Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tracy Brown and son, Earl, are preparing to depart in the near future for New Mexico where they will spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roelsgaard expected to depart today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they may decide to make their future home.

The Messrs. A. J. Harris and F. H. Jackson were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.

The many friends of James Madden will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his home on Locust street by a bad case of grippe the past week.

Douglas McKee, and Earl Coleman, who has been visiting him, returned to Madison this morning.

Roy Creskey has returned to the university after spending Thanksgiving with his parents here.

Mrs. Charles Weirick is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Wheelock went to Rockford this afternoon, where she is attending Rockford college. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant over Thanksgiving.

Alma Dunsmuir came home from Beaver Dam for over Sunday.

Miss Emma Richardson, and her guest Miss Dorothy Turner of Madison, returned to Madison this morning to resume their studies at the university.

Fred Baker spent the day in Beloit on business.

William McKee of Chicago, who was the guest of his brother George McKee for Thanksgiving, returned home this morning.

Carl Thompson of Madison was a Janesville visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Wheeler and M. O. Mont went to Monroe this morning for the term of the Green county circuit court.

J. P. Humphrey and C. O. Wheeler of Tower City, N. Dakota, were in Beloit today on business.

Miss Laura Schaller returned this morning to St. Xavier's college in Chicago after spending Thanksgiving at her home.

Mrs. McGarry of Richland Center is the guest of her sister Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Miss Ella Lockwood, who was a guest of the Misses Hollo and Olive Cole over Thanksgiving, returned yesterday to her home in Beloit.

H. B. Gassol and J. J. Rable of Plattville were in the city yesterday.

M. C. Atkinson was here from Rockford yesterday.

F. L. Ritchie of Jefferson is transacting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. O'Donnell of Milwaukee are visiting in the city.

F. G. Darden of Milton was in the city today.

Clyde McGee and H. O. Moehlebach of Clinton were in the city Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McIntosh of LaCrosse, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt over Sunday, left this noon for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Denison returned this morning from Minneapolis.

Edward Stevens returned to Chicago last evening.

Miss Lucilla B. Starr of Newark is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Starr.

Charles C. Nye, of Eureka, Kans., who is attending school at the University of Wisconsin, ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child of LaPrairie.

Mod Hennison returned to Appleton this noon to resume his studies at Lawrence college, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

Miss Mundo Ross went to Beaver Dam this noon to resume her studies at Wyand Academy.

Logan Cunningham has returned to Madison.

H. P. Crossman was a business visitor in Milton Junction today.

Miss Anna Edwards, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Dordrecht today.

Miss Beth McDonald has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Grove, in Independence, Ia.

Ars. Rosa Fenton is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Roy Palmer. Mrs. Fenton now makes her home in Milwaukee with her daughters, Mrs. Brand and Miss Ada Fenton.

Sheriff Fisher went to Waupun this afternoon with Packard, who was this morning given six months at the prison.

Art Iyo was here from Clinton yesterday.

W. B. Crabtree of Madison was in the city last evening.

Dr. J. B. Baker and J. C. Mong of Madison were Sunday visitors here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Clinton were in the city today.

Tom Erickson of Stoughton is here on business.

Charles H. Kilne was here from Beloit last night.

Carl Coleman of Madison was a guest of Douglas McKee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bay of Chicago were visitors here yesterday.

Floyd Fuller, P. Miller, Wallace MacKenzie and L. Miller, were among the Beloit visitors here Saturday evening.

Harry Murphy was here from Dolan Saturday night.

A. S. Thompson of Madison was in the city Saturday evening.

Blank Bonds: The county treasurer has sent out blank bonds to the treasurer of the cities and towns of the county to be filled out and returned to him by the 15th of December.

Fountain in Winter Clothing: The fountain in the Court House park has been covered and is now ready for the snow storms that are predicted.

Visiting Old Friends: Edward Humes of San Francisco, California, formerly a resident of the town of Janesville, is visiting relatives and old acquaintances here after an absence of thirty-two years. He is now visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Holden, Mrs. Virgil Shaw and Mrs. Belle Shaw.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. H. C. No. 21, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as officers will be elected. Carlo A. Glenn, Pres.; Victoria V. Potter, Sec'y.

POLICE CASE TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

Plaintiff Attorneys Are Preparing to
Take Case to Highest
Tribunal.

Papers are now ready preparatory to the taking of an appeal from the decision of Judge Graham in the action to decide who is the head of the local police force. Following the recent decision of the judge holding that George Appleby was properly elected a judgment was drawn up by the defense to which certain changes were offered by the losing side. Judge Graham this morning said that he would take the matter under consideration and would decide as to what the form of the judgment is in a few days. As soon as the judgment is signed and entered the papers in the appeal will be served on the attorney for the defense.

The case will come up in the January term of the Supreme court. As there is no dispute as to the facts, the appeal will be taken upon the ground that the decision of the judge was contrary to the law.

NO PROSECUTION ON ARSON CHARGES

John Young and Ralph Close Were
Given Liberty After Being Closely
Questioned on Saturday.

John Young and Ralph Close, the two boys whom James A. Murphy, tenant of the Seurel farm, charged with having started a fire on the wooden floor of the old home stand, now used for the storage of hay, were closely questioned by Judge Field Saturday afternoon and subsequently released. While Mr. Murphy's conviction that the boys were the guilty parties could not be shaken, he admitted that the youths he saw running from the structure were 15 rods away from him at the time and that he knew of no motive which could have actuated them or anyone else to try to destroy his property. In the course of his conversation he casually mentioned the fact that three little boys started a bonfire along the railroad track earlier in the day and that he had made the youths with him appear to be the only witnesses who might identify the youths with any degree of certainty. The outlook for a successful prosecution was not very bright. Both of them, moreover, told a straightforward story and emphatically denied the allegations made by Mr. Murphy. No warrants had been sworn out for their arrest and they were allowed to go their ways. The property was not damaged and unless there are some new developments nothing further is likely to be done about the matter.

The Santa Fe, which has for a long time used private telephone systems in connection with its telephone lines, is now equipping its line from Kansas City to Newton, Ark., with a telephone system for dispatching trains.

The Chicago and Northwestern, which has this year equipped its Madison division from Janesville to Baraboo, and the Wisconsin division from Chicago to Janesville with train dispatchers' telephone lines, is now completing the installation of a similar equipment between Baraboo and Winona, Wis. The Northwestern of fields have been particularly pleased with the successful working of the system, as thus far installed.

The use of the telephone instead of the telegraph for dispatching and blocking trains, which was recommended by the American Railway association at its last meeting, is being rapidly extended by several western lines.

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FRANK R. PECHIN GIVEN PROMOTION BY NORTHWESTERN

Made General Superintendent of the
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis
and Omaha Road.

Frank R. Pechin, a former Janesville resident and recently division superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road has been made general superintendent of the entire system of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road with headquarters at Minneapolis. This is an unexpected promotion and follows a general shake up in the Northwestern officials due to the opening of the new western extension. Mr. Pechin came to Janesville from Philadelphia to attend the Valiant school of telegraphy and upon graduation entered the employ of the Northwestern where he has rapidly risen. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kent and has made his home in Ravenswood for some time past. Mr. Pechin succeeds S. G. Strickland, who is made general superintendent of the Northwestern lines east of the Missouri river with headquarters in Chicago. The transfer is effective on December 1. Another Janesville boy to receive promotion in the general shake up is William Bennett, who learned telegraphy at the local depot and has been assistant general superintendent with headquarters at Antigo and who now becomes superintendent of telegraph succeeding G. W. Dudley who is Pechin's successor as superintendent of the Wisconsin division. R. P. Armstrong succeeds Bennett at Antigo.

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Little Edna Bink bidding her father, who is to be hanged December 11, a fond farewell.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30.—For the fourth time Herman Bink has been sentenced to be hanged and, unless the governor commutes the sentence, his execution will take place December 11. The pathetic figure of little Edna Bink has been interwoven into this tragedy in such a way that she has won the sympathy of all. The poor little girl is heartbroken, but bears up remarkably well under the shadow of the gallows and her bravery has been wonderful.

Three times has Herman Bink been condemned to death on the gallows for the alleged murder of Martin Venzel. Three times have his friends successfully interfered at the eleventh hour and prevented his execution. Father O'Callaghan has been a staunch friend of his and believes him innocent of the crime. He has made determined efforts to free Mr. Bink of the charge but has been unsuccessful. Unless he can secure the help of Governor Deneen and through the governor have the sentence commuted, Herman Bink will hang December 11, and little Edna Bink, the pathetic, silent sufferer in the case, will be fatherless.

poison plot that resulted in the death of President Faure, with whom it is said she had a liaison. The political phases of the scandal are pretensions and the minister of justice has begun a secret investigation into the charge.

President Faure died suddenly in the house of M. and Mme. Steinhell, February 16, 1899, and no arrests ever were made. Late Sunday night, May 30, 1908, Steinhell and his mother-in-law, Mme. Jay, were strangled to death. The artist's beautiful and accomplished wife in the next room escaped unharmed.

At least one newspaper in Paris to night openly accuses Mme. Steinhell with administering poison to President Faure.

One man in Paris, high in the confidence of the government officials, has given out a story of President Faure's death hitherto untold.

This man said that President Faure and Mme. Steinhell were intimate. President Faure visited Mme. Steinhell secretly on the afternoon of February 16, 1899, at her home, 153 Rue de Van Cluay, Paris. The president had an engagement for the afternoon at the Elysee palace, and when he did not appear Mme. Faure, his daughter, searched for him, finally going to Mme. Steinhell's house in the Rue de Van Cluay. There she found her father seated in an armchair dead.

When the household had recovered from the shock the body of the president was conveyed from the house through the back streets of Paris to the Elysee palace and there the formal announcement was made of death by apoplexy.

The first one to be informed from the Elysee of the president's death was Premier Deby.

It was he who late that evening informed the other members of the cabinet and the news agencies that "an attack of apoplexy had ended the life of President Faure after a few hours' illness at the presidential palace, Elysee."

The official account of the president's death was not generally credited.

IN THE FIELD OF FRIENDSHIP.

There We Are In Contact with Some of the Finest Issues of Life.

The field of friendship is a wide one and all our neighbors, both near and far, should be candidates for admission there. The appearance of cold esteem, the passing substitution, empty of everything save chill formality, have larger possibilities behind them than we are wont to imagine. At any rate, to believe so, honestly and conscientiously, is an indication of an active faith, and is far wholesome than the suspicions that do their utmost to master us. It is only through this belief that we shall bring ourselves in contact with some of the finest issues of life and come to understand the untold and harmonious of existence. Nevertheless, it is well to bear in mind the important fact that man is not our only friend and neighbor. Neither patience nor investigation is necessary to the discovery that all things about us are capable of inviting neighborliness and dispensing it to those who are wise enough to take advantage of the hospitality that is constantly proffered. The towering trees (though they do not seem to tower as high as they did when we were younger), the humble creeping vines, the delicate flowers that spring up in a night, casual and ravishing, the whole movement and rush of nature in her vigorous and insistent moods, belong to neighborliness in the most significant and satisfactory sense. It is something of a relief to discover that we need not depend entirely on man for companionship—though beyond all doubt the best of his kind are to be treasured in whatever relation or condition they are found.—The late Joel Chandler Harris.

The Horse's Eyes and Ears.
Never buy a horse that shies without first having a veterinarian examine his eyes for catarrh, as the tendency to shy is more often than not the result of defective vision. It may be only a small, bluish white speck to begin with, but even at that stage it impairs the sight, and it is incurable, says a writer in Country Life in America. Any one versed in equine character reading can learn much from the way a horse carries his ears. If they are always "pricked up" or carried forward, he may be partly blind or deaf, or both. If the ears are always laid back he is nervous or vicious, and in either case will give you trouble.

Bee Marmalade.
The analysis of a remarkable Japanese confection is reported in a recent bulletin of the College of Agriculture in Tokyo. "This is no less than a 'bee marmalade,' said to be made of young wild bees and seasoned with soy. The results of the analysis show that the reputed composition of the sweetmeat is quite correct. The marmalade is said to be exported in airtight tin cans. A French commentator remarks sarcastically that it tables where they serve grilled locusts, as in Africa, or the Chinese dainty made of silkworm cocoons.

He Hits Back.
There had been a domestic spat at breakfast.

"You monster!" snapped the matron, who was always scolding. "You are not like my two former husbands. They were tender men."

"I never doubted that they were tender, Maria," ventured the meek man, "when you kept them in hot water all the time." And he just cleared the front porch two yards ahead of the rolling pin.

Cruel Candor.
"Was that glass Mrs. Shoddy gave the bride for a wedding present the real thing?" She declared it was.

"She told the truth. She got it at a marked-down bargain sale, so whatever the material it was really cut glass."

Read the Want Ads.

PUPIL NAMES "GRATE" PAINTER.
In Response to Teacher's Question He Promptly Answers "My Father."

In these days children are taught things their fathers never worried about. One class recently had a lesson on the famous painters of the world—the "old masters."

"Now, boys," concluded the master, "try to remember the names of some of these wonderful artists—Michael Angelo, Raphael and Salvador Rosa. I shall expect you to know one of these names when I ask you."

Next day he thought he would test the memories of his pupils.

"Who can tell me," he asked, "the name of some great painter?"

Not a word, not a hand raised.

"That's odd!" continued the master. "Come, now, you must remember some of those names I told you. Ah, Jimmie!

remember! Name 'n' great painter, Jimmie!"

But the teacher in turn had forgotten that Jimmie had been absent the day before. The boy's answer, however, was prompt.

"My father!" he said.

"Your father?" replied the astonished master, while the class giggled hysterically.

"Yes, sir. He paints grates, furnaces and all sorts of ironwork!"

Bobby's Flattering Faith.

One Sunday morning little Bobby showed signs of having something on his mind. Finally he mastered his courage and addressed his father thus:

"Say, papa, don't you think it is time for me to graduate from Sunday school?"

Read the Want Ads.

THE CELEBRATED McDougal Kitchen Cabinets FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

Has a McDougal name plate—look for it.

The best made, best finished and the lowest priced kitchen cabinet on the market today. Call and see them.

CHAS. S. PUTNAM
Selling Agents for McDougal Cabinets

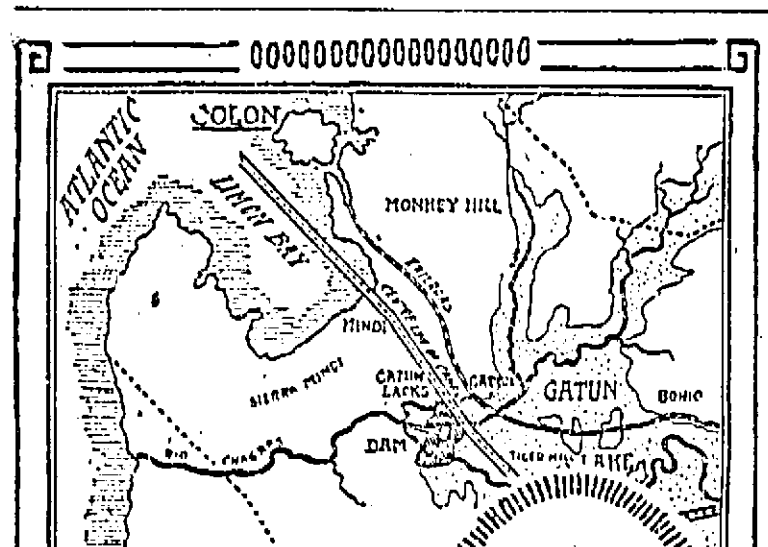
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
— IN —
GOLD JEWELRY

When we say "Christmas Suggestions," we take it that the buying public appreciates fine goods, of superior workmanship, and that they can be their own judges. Our judgment is that we can please you, then we leave it for our patrons whom we know to be critical buyers.

FOR LADIES	FOR GENTLEMEN
Rings of all kinds\$1.50 to \$15	Sol Ring.....\$3.00 to \$12
Brooches\$2.50 to \$12	Sol Rings.....\$3.50 to \$18
Veil Pins.....\$1.50 to \$4.50	Cigar Cutters.....\$3.50 to \$8.00
Neck Bands.....\$4.50 to \$10	Pocket Knives.....\$4.00 to \$10
Bracelets\$4.50 to \$25	Cuff Buttons.....\$3.50 to \$25
Collar Pins, pair\$1.50 to \$3.50	Fobs\$4.50 to \$15
Diamond Brooch.....\$12 to \$100	Lockets\$3.50 to \$50
Diamond Rings \$7.50 to \$300	Diamond Rings.....\$20 to \$300

We guarantee the above goods to be of the finest gold texture. Make your selections while the stock is complete.

OLIN & OLSON



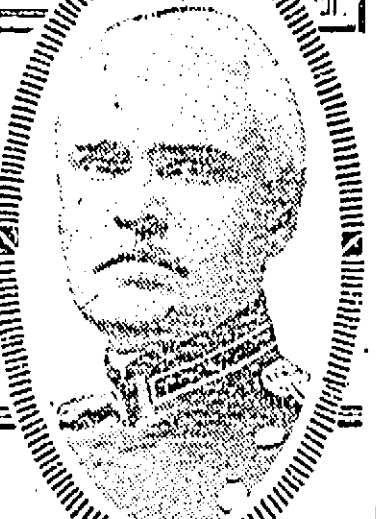
Map showing the Gatun dam in the Panama canal and the district flooded. Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal commission, below.

Panama, Nov. 30.—Owing to incessant rains for the last 20 days much damage has been done to the canal, and especially the district around the Gatun dam. Recent reports from the district state that a section of the dam has sunk into the earth and that the Chagres river is overflowing the site. The railroad tracks, pumping station and slides of the locks are under water.

The trouble was at what is known as the south toe of the Gatun dam. Some time ago rumor had it that an underground lake had been found there at a depth of 216 feet.

Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal commission, telephoned that a slide had occurred, but that it was of no great importance, being similar to other slides that have taken place during the rainy season at several points along the canal.

For the last 20 days it has been raining continuously. The floor of the pumping station is submerged to a depth of more than five feet, and the lock sites also are flooded. The pumping station was used to keep the lock sites clear from water.



Madame Steinhell, held on a charge of murdering President Faure of France

Paris, Nov. 30.—Not since the Humbert and Dreyfus cases has the French capital been in such a feverish state and her step-mother, Madame Japy, as it is over the latest disclosures, who were strangled May 31. She is brought out by the arrest of Madame, also charged with being involved in a

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE BIG STORE'S BIG REDUCTION SALE

No red light, no sky rockets, no uproar; just a **substantial, genuine, mark-down sale** to reduce overcrowded stocks. **The gains** by buying now are large. **Remember** the size of the assortments to select from. **Everything** just as advertised.

DRESS GOODS
As complete a stock as we have ever shown. 20% OFF of everything. **ONE-FIFTH OFF THE PRICES.**

CURTAINS
Nothing for many miles around to compare with this department. Lace Curtains, Heavy Curtains, Couch Covers. Every pair of Curtains at 20% OFF.

BLANKETS
Think of a stock of over 1200 pairs, comprising the very best values in cotton or wool to be found in any market. Large, generous sizes white and colors, any weight desired.

25% Right Off the Prices of All Suits and Cloth and Silk Winter Coats.
Garments for women, Misses, children. A Large Line of Suits and Coats, but do not put off buying too long as sizes are quite complete now. It means more to the women of Southern Wisconsin to be able to buy the class of garments sold by The Big Store at 25% OFF than it would to get a larger discount off from the ordinary stocks. This fact is appreciated, too. The Cloak Department is holding the crowd today.

10% OFF OF ALL FLOOR COVERINGS

RUGS
A stock to select from easily five times larger than any other hereabouts, but most people know it. Of the leading makes we show almost every 1908 pattern. A stock of Rugs in Room Sizes that is marvelous, tremendous, immense.

ORIENTAL RUGS
\$6,000 worth, price range \$5.00 to \$90.00. The saving possible over large city prices makes people "sit up and take notice." 10% off of all Oriental Rugs, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Matting. Everything in Floor Coverings, all go at 10% OFF OF THE PRICES.

WINTER UNDERWEAR
(EXCEPT MUNSING)
No trouble to find just the desired underwear from The Big Store's tremendous stock. 20% OFF OF EVERYTHING except Munsing.

FANCY SILKS
Here is an opportunity to take advantage of. If you want a dress or waists no trouble to get suited. Variety great: figures, stripes, plaids, checks, dots, Persians. 20% OFF of every piece of Fancy Silk.

The sale is for **cash** and continues through December. Store crowded to the doors this the opening day.

BIG POSTAL DEFICIT

Expenditures Are \$16,875,-
222 More Than Receipts.

MEYER FILES YEARLY REPORT

Call Attention to Improvements in
System and Urges Better Country
Roads and Establishment of Postal
Savings Banks.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Never before in its history has the post office department shown as large a deficit as that set forth in Postmaster General Meyer's annual report, just issued. The total receipts for the year were \$208,351,880, and the deficit is \$16,875,222. Mr. Meyer's estimate put the probable deficit for 1909 at more than \$16,000,000.

Attention is particularly called to a number of improvements in business methods of the department as tending to its advantage, and the saving of considerable amounts. Recommendation is again made for the creation of the position of director of posts, at a high salary, and who shall hold office during good behavior, the object being to have a continuity of policies for the benefit of the postal service and the people of the United States.

Good Roads Are Needed.
The necessity for good roads is pointed out in connection with the development of the rural free delivery service. It is suggested that should congress grant the department authority to utilize rural routes still further by the establishment of a limited parcel post confined entirely to rural delivery routes, it would then be possible to earn additional revenue amounting to millions of dollars, and at the same time benefit the farmer by enabling him to have merchandise delivered when ordered by telephone or postal card, which otherwise would not be purchased. "The special parcel post," says the postmaster general, "will enable the farmer to have small parcels delivered at their gates, to live better, and to obtain easily the necessities of life." Permission is requested to establish experimentally a limited parcel post in not to exceed four counties in order to demonstrate the practicability of the plan.

Wants Postal Savings Banks.
The postmaster general again urges legislation permitting the establishment of postal savings banks or depositories in connection with post offices.

Experiments with stamp vending machines, says the postmaster general, are still being conducted, with every prospect that the defects which developed in the preliminary tests will be overcome. These machines, it is expected by the department, will add immeasurably to the public convenience.

The campaign of education in the schoolhouses in matters pertaining to the ordinary operation of the postal service, so as to emphasize the importance of careful addressing, the placing of the name and address of the sender on envelopes, etc., is recommended to be continued, so as to save hundreds of thousands of letters and packages from going to the dead letter office, each year, as is now the case.

Service Better, He Says.
A marked improvement in the efficiency of the service is noted by the postmaster general, which, he says, is due to the policy of retaining postmasters of all grades whose records have been satisfactory. He believes, however, that the appointments of second and third-class postmasters should lie with the postmaster general, as is now the practice with fourth-class offices. This, he says, would reserve to the president the appointment of postmasters at the more important offices and relieve him of a vast amount of routine work that is a tax upon his time.

The postmaster general puts himself on record as being decidedly opposed to the law which prohibits the establishment of postal stations more than five miles beyond the corporate limits of a city, although, he says, no such restriction exists with reference to the extension of the free delivery service.

CUBAN MILLIONAIRE KILLED.

Tirso Mesa of Havana is Slain by a Merchant.

Havana, Nov. 30.—Tirso Mesa, a multi-millionaire resident of Havana, a sugar plantation owner and a member of the London board of directors of the United Railways of Havana, was shot five times and killed Sunday morning by Ramon F. Victoria, a merchant of Aguado de Pasajeros, in the province of Matanzas, near which place the shooting occurred.

The reason for the shooting is not known, but it is supposed the men became involved in a business quarrel.

Addison Lysis Is Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—Addison Lysis, once a prominent citizen of Pittsburg and formerly president of the national board of navigation, died here Sunday, aged 72 years. He came to California ten years ago after retiring from his extensive business in Pennsylvania.

Many Coke Ovens Reopen.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 30.—More than 2,000 coke ovens in the Norfolk & Western fields, which have been idle for almost a year, resumed operations Sunday night.

Unfortunate Allusion.

"Uncle," said the impetuous nephew, "you ought to go and see the new play. You would just die of laugh-

ing." The old man merely gazed. A few minutes later there could be heard the sound of a scratching pen as he altered his will.—Stray Stories.

BATTLESHIPS ORDERED
TO SAIL TOWARD HOME

Atlantic Fleet Leaves Manila Decem-
ber 1 on Its Way Back by
Suez Canal.

Manila, Nov. 30.—Rear Admiral Sperry Monday issued orders for the Atlantic battleship fleet to sail from Manila December 1, when the 16 great vessels will start for home by way of the Indian ocean and the Suez canal. If the record established up to the present time is maintained the fleet will return home without serious accident of any kind. Its progress from port to port has been watched by foreign governments with deep interest. The officers and men of the fleet on this trip around the world have been lavishly entertained at every port they touched. Each government endeavored to outdo the other in the welcome extended to the visitors, and the result has been a degree of official hospitality seldom before recorded.

With their homeward bound pennant streaming, the 16 battleships, after clearing Manila bay, will head for Colombo, Ceylon, where they are due in two weeks. They will stay there for six days and then proceed to Suez without stop. They are due at the southern entrance of the Suez canal January 6, and after leaving Port Said, at the northern entrance, where coal is to be taken on board, the vessels will divide into squadrons and make a series of calls at various Mediterranean ports. In this manner the American ships will show at Athens, Tripoli, Villa Franca, Marseilles, Genoa, Leghorn, Malta, Naples and Algiers. According to the present schedule the entire fleet will assemble at Gibraltar during the first week of February, and on February 8 it will leave there for either Hampton Roads or New York. The question of the final port in America has not yet been definitely decided. The vessels are due in Hampton Roads or New York February 2.

When the fleet reaches the United States it will have traversed, since December 16, 1907, when it left Hampton Roads, a distance of 42,227 miles.

MINING CONGRESS TO MEET.

Eminent and Rich Men Will Convene
at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Following so closely the awful disaster at the mines of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company, near here, the meeting of the American Mining congress in this city this week promises to be one of the most interesting ever held by the congress. The opening session will be on Wednesday, December 2, and over 2,000 delegates are expected. These will include the governors of 16 states, a score or more congressmen, representatives of all the great American industrial and labor organizations, mine operators, scientists and distinguished statesmen.

The important character of the coming convention is indicated by the fact that seven of the visitors who have signified their intention of attending are rated as possessing wealth aggregating \$77,000,000. During the convention mine disasters and means for their prevention will be discussed and an effort will be made to bring to the attention of the nation's lawmakers the enormous waste of the country's natural resources. The waste of coal in the Pittsburg district will be particularly emphasized and the federal government asked to enact legislation to prevent a continuance of the waste.

HERMIT DIES IN SOLITUDE.

Minnesota's "Wild Man of the Woods"
Found Lifeless.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 30.—The "Wild Man of the Woods" was found dead in his shack about 20 miles northeast of here and his body brought to this city. In the shack of the strange man was found a notebook with the name "William J. Hill, Massey, Ontario."

Nobody apparently knew him except as he was occasionally seen at a distance in the woods. He lived in seclusion and for many years made his home in a cabin six foot square, built of brush, stone and earth. In the cabin was a stove of stones, with a chimney of tin cans.

Indian Bureau Official Resigns.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Maj. Charles F. Larrabee, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, and for 28 years connected with the Indian service, has resigned, to take effect November 30. Maj. Larrabee denied reports that there was friction between Secretary of the Interior Garfield and himself, and said his resignation was due to ill health.

Big Car Shops Are Burned.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Fire of supposed incendiary origin destroyed the bonding shop, eight large sheds of hardwood, the high water tank and a number of coaches, trolley and freight cars at the car shops of J. G. Brill & Co., Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue, here Sunday entailing a loss exceeding \$200,000.

Missouri Woman a Suicide.

Nebraska, Mo., Nov. 30.—Mrs. I. C. Moore, wife of Col. Moore, a leading merchant of Nevada, committed suicide Saturday night by drowning herself in Lake Park Springs, near here, which is owned by her husband. Ill health is supposed to have caused the act.

Chicago Coal Men Missing.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Dewitt C. De Wolf, president of the Numa Block Coal Company, with offices in the Old Colony building, has been missing since last Friday, and his friends are alarmed over his disappearance.

TAKES UPWARD STEP

WISCONSIN ADMITTED AS "REGIS-
TRATION" STATE.

DR. C. A. HARPER NOTIFIED

Means That Mortality and Morbidity
Statistics Will Be Published—
Census Bureau Already at
Work on Them.

Madison, Nov. 30.—Dr. Charles A. Harper, secretary of the Wisconsin state board of health, has received notice from the federal census bureau that Wisconsin has been admitted as a "registration" state. This means that the mortality and morbidity statistics collected under the law passed at the last session of the legislature will be published by the government bureau.

During the month of October an expert from the bureau of labor statistics investigated the system used and recommended that Wisconsin be accepted as a registration state. The census bureau has already employed clerks to make transcripts of all certificates received for the year 1908. As soon as the transcripts have been copied they will be sent direct to Washington and will be incorporated in the next annual report for the registration area.

Iron Mine Under City.

Marquette, Nov. 30.—A deal concluded by Attorney F. J. Truesdell of Menominee, acting for United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of this city, the estate of the late S. M. Stephenson of Menominee and other parties, with the Oliver Mining Company, a subsidiary company of the United States Steel Company, will in all probability mean the removal of the entire business section of the city of Iron Mountain in the not far distant future to a new location and will open up a great iron mine under the site of the First National bank building, the Northwestern passenger station and other large properties in that section. The mineral rights are owned by Senator Stephenson and others.

Old Claim Settled by State.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The claim of the city of Washburn against the state for back aid for the high school in accordance with one of the statutes, was granted and the secretary of the school board has been notified that \$7,995.68 would be forwarded to the city treasurer. The high school was organized as a free township high school and was therefore entitled to aid as such, but it has always been classed as a district school and all the aid that has been received was what was apportioned by the state to such schools. The school board until some time ago was ignorant of the fact that they were entitled to more. The claim covered a period of 22 years.

Make Test of Board Order.

Madison, Nov. 30.—The Douglas County Telephone Company in an action against the city of Superior filed its answer denying the allegations and asking for the dismissal of the suit. The railway commission ordered the company to cease supplying telephone service to the city of Superior officials free. The city had granted a franchise, among the conditions of which was an obligation on the part of the company to furnish to the city offices free service. The city makes the complaint that the franchise constitutes a valid contract, the obligations of which will impair the enforcement of the law.

Woman Killed by a Train.

Stevens Point, Nov. 30.—Mrs. John D. Langosky was instantly killed, her youngest child, a son, suffered fatal injuries, and her husband received a broken arm Sunday afternoon when the family was run down by a passenger train while crossing the Wisconsin Central railroad bridge over the Wisconsin river here. Three other Langosky children who were in the party escaped by a narrow margin. Langosky is a member of the common council and the board of education.

All Green Bay Schools Close.

Green Bay, Nov. 30.—Every school in the city, public and parochial, is closed by order of Commissioner of Health Dr. H. P. Rhode, who is taking the step to prevent the further spread of diphtheria and to check the inroads that the dreaded disease has already made in homes. While the buildings are not in use the health department will have them disinfected, fumigated, and aired, and every child who re-enters will be examined by a physician.

Urged for Chief of Schools.

Lancaster, Nov. 30.—Resolutions were adopted at the convention of county school board members of Grant county urging Rural School Inspector L. W. Wood to become a candidate for state superintendent. It is understood that C. P. Cary, present incumbent of the office, will be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Wood, it is believed, will become a candidate, as a large number of county superintendents are urging him to come out.

Well-Known Woman Drops Dead.

Marshfield, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Mary Kalsched, wife of a prominent lumberman of this city, and well-known in social circles, dropped dead, the cause of death being an internal hemorrhage. She was 37 years of age.

Heavier Tax for County.

Whitewater, Nov. 30.—The tax levy for Walworth county, for all purposes, is \$139,522, a gain of \$12,000 over that of last year.

No Competitor in Corn.

The United States produces more corn than all the rest of the world.

BITS OF HUMOR



WOMAN'S WAY.
Dessie—I don't believe a word of it.
Hert—A word of what?
Dessie—Of what you just now said.
Hert—But I didn't say anything.
Dessie—Well, it's all the same. I don't believe a word of what you would have said if you had said anything.



A GIRL'S VIEW.
Daisy—I don't understand what makes Julia so popular with the young men.
Fay—Sure it's her conversation.
Daisy—Yes, that's it. You know, she reads the football news every day.



MISS ARTIE KING WHO SPURN S RICH HOME TO BE MODEL.
New York.—Mrs. Lawrence Wyeth, whose husband is a millionaire ranch owner of Arizona, has discovered through a clipping from a Los Angeles newspaper that her niece Miss Artie King, is in New York posing as an artist's model.
Miss King says she will not accept her aunt's invitation to live in Arizona.
Miss King, whose parents live in Texas, left her home several years ago to study music in New York. She had been in New York a year when her family reversed caused her to abandon the day.

Made In A Model Factory.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is made in the
same factory as Ivory Soap.

In point of completeness, cleanliness and beauty, the Ivorydale factories of The Procter & Gamble Co. have few equals and no superiors.

It is there that Ivory Soap is made.

There, also, P. & G. Naphtha Soap is manufactured.

It is not necessary to tell you anything about Ivory Soap.

You use it; and you know that for bath, toilet and fine laundry purposes, it is unequalled.

The same thing is true of P. & G. Naphtha Soap. For quick, easy washing, it is unequalled.

The price of "P. & G." is higher than that of ordinary laundry soap; but as one cake will last longer and do more work than two cakes of ordinary soap, it pays to use it.



5 Cents—All Grocers.

New Messaline
Waists...

A new number just in from New York of a splendid style Messaline Waist in colors black, navy and brown, effectively trimmed with self bands and large buttons, all sizes, 34 to 44, at \$5.00.

Guaranteed
Silk Petticoats...

A shipment just in of all the colors to match the suits and gowns: navy, brown, wine, old rose, taupe, wisteria, catawba, pink, light blue, white. The S. H. & M. guaranteed Silk Petticoat at \$5.75.

SUITS...

Our advertised sale of two weeks ago has certainly caused people to sit up and take notice. The discount of twenty-five per cent is still in force with Janesville's best line of suits to choose from. Alterations as they are done, here add much to the style of the garment.

COATS...

Thirty new Coats just in, mostly black kerseys, in half and full lined, special values..... \$15 to \$22.50

MILLINERY...

This department as busy as the beginning of the season. New showings every day.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

Brighten Up

For the holiday trade. Light is one of the first considerations you should have in preparing for the annual rush of business. It has proven beyond a doubt to be the cheapest yet most effective form of advertising you can employ.

The new Tungsten Lamp is "delivering the goods" at a price that was formerly unheard of. Show windows and interior lighting is made especially attractive with this lamp owing to its steady, white light. Send for our man and let him explain.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

On the Bridge. Both Phones.

READ THE WANT ADS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Block
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5,
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods.
"NUT SED."
Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. S. Nolan. H. W. Adams.
C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

311-313 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
306-308 Goodwin Building, Deloit, Wis.

Edwin F. Carpenter. Henry F. Carpenter.

CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS

Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 575.

B. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. G. Wheeler.

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.

Janesville, Wis.
1246 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

Sachet Powders

You will want Sachet Powder to use in connection with your Xmas gifts. Our leading line of sachet powder is made by Richard Hudnut, perfumier, the largest and best manufacturer of sachet powders in the world. These powders have remarkable lasting qualities and are highly scented. Your choice here is unlimited. We mention a few only. Hudnut's Sachet Powder like oz. Chrysals, an Egyptian sachet. Wood Violet, especially rich. Royal Heliotrope, mild and pleasant. Virginia Rose, very sweet. Le Reve, a famous French sachet. Quadruple Orris.

20 mg and 30 mg sachets. Palmers' Sachet Powder, 30 mg. L. P. Phoenix, Imported Azurra and others.

QUADRUPLE ORRIS.

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QUADRUPLE ORRIS.

CHRISTIANITY IS
ESSENTIAL PART

REV. LAUGHLIN MAKES STRONG
APPEAL TO BUSINESS MEN.

QUOTES JOSHUA'S LIFE

Illustrates His Text With Reference
to the Old Testament Leader
of the Israelites.

Last evening, at the Presbyterian church, in his sermon, "Can a Man Succeed in Business and Live a Christian Life?" Rev. J. W. Laughlin stated that unless a man lived a Christian life he was not considered a very great success according to the teachings of the Bible nor according to the opinions of men. The text of the sermon was taken from the seventh and eighth verses of the first chapter of Joshua, wherein he is told to be strong and courageous, that he may observe the law as laid down by Moses and by so doing receive the blessings of prosperity.

This is a very interesting account, said Rev. Laughlin, of Joshua's beginning of public life, at the death of Moses. The demand came to Joshua to lead the people of Israel into the Promised Land. The question at this time was, could he succeed and could he lead the people into the Promised Land as well as Moses had led them to the borders of the land.

This question was one of great importance to Joshua as to whether he would be successful and prosperous and it is a question which involves every boy and man who starts out in life. The father plans an education and business training for his boy that he may be a successful man.

In these verses of the Bible we are given a recipe wherein Joshua was to succeed and this recipe may be applied to our own lives. In Joshua's time there was no Bible, from which he might take his inspiration and the only thing which he could study was the history of the men who preceded him and imitate them. He did as we would do in studying their history and their character and try to imitate their good points and leave out from our own character the flaws of theirs.

The man who was to lead the people into the Promised Land was to be a man who had visions of faith. Faith is of visions and Joshua was a man of wonderful vision. By faith he became the father of a faithful people.

In his preparation for his great task, Joshua studied the life of Isaac, who was a quiet, peaceful, contemplative sort of a man living his life because of his faith in God. The life of Jacob he also studied. Jacob, in the beginning, was a selfish, sordid man, but under the influence of religion his life became changed and he was one of the most unselfish characters in the Bible. Also, he was to study the life of Moses, who had brought the people to the place from which Joshua was to lead them into their future homes. Moses was a conspicuous man. The characters of these three men Joshua had to copy after and by imitating the good points in their lives he was able to become a great leader, a courageous man. If the characters of these three men be put together you will find what Joshua had to do in order to be successful.

One of the simplest things in the lives of the men who have had to do with the great things of this world, is the knowledge which they have of the Bible. This is noticeable among the great men of our country in the lives of Webster and Lincoln. In all of his speeches, Webster makes some reference to some passage in the Bible or exhibits a good understanding of the Book. Some of the words spoken by Abraham Lincoln seem to have been learned by his familiarity with the Bible. The life of Gladstone is another example. Gladstone was one of the busiest men of his day and he had little spare time, yet he was a man who studied the Bible and gave a large part of his time to it. These men as well as other men who have been great have been familiar with the Bible. Each of them has been fairly prosperous and each achieved success in the things which they undertook.

"Acquaint thyself with God and good shall come to thee." This is the promise which was given to the people. If they had faith and followed the teachings of the Lord they would be prosperous.

Many people consider that a man can not be a Christian man and live a Christian life. There has arisen an idea that a Christian man should not have anything to do with business. This idea had its birth in the medieval ages when men thought that they could be holy only as they renounced the world and secluded themselves and studied apart from the rest of the world. They went into cells by themselves and studied and prayed and later banded themselves into groups for prayer and the study of the word of God. That idea, however, is not the idea of Christ and of the Bible. It is an erroneous idea. The aim of the Bible is that men should with their religion, go into all the favorable vocations of life. If money were eliminated much of the world's machinery for good would be taken away. Without it philanthropy could not exist as it now exists. Columbus could not have started on his voyages of discovery had it not been that he received financial aid from the Spanish king and queen and other noted enterprises of science, could not have been carried out. Without philanthropy, churches, schools and colleges would drop out of existence. D. L. Moody was a successful clerk in Chicago and when he began preaching was a good worker as an evangelist, but when a donation of several thousand dollars was made to aid in the work he was doing, Moody became a national and world figure as an evangelist. Mr. Chapman is another present day illustration of what can be done when a man has a good financial backing for his work in the cause of Christ. The religion of Jesus Christ is a religion of power and we must have money for the cause to further it in the world. This is a day of advancement and of large enterprises. If Christianity is to accomplish its work, there must be men who will contribute toward the pushing forward of the cause.

There seems to be an idea that the church condemns the accumulation of money. It is not the money which the church condemns but the attitude of the men who accumulate it. Toward their fellow men, after they have received it. When money gets on top of the man and he forgets the rights of others then it should be condemned. A man can afford to lose his trade rather than use dishonest methods in the accumulation of wealth.

The purpose of Christianity is to reform and to regenerate the society in which we live. The principle underlying Christianity is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The purpose of Jesus Christ was to make over society, not to make millionaires. If in doing this a man must lose his trade or become dishonest it is not to his dishonor to lose his trade. It depends on the way in which we use our money. Whether we are successful or not, Gould and Yerkes, two great money-makers, were failures although they accumulated great wealth. When Yerkes died nobody cared much and as far as philanthropy was concerned he was a failure. There are men and women in this world who have not accumulated much in this world of money but who have by their lives served as an inspiration to young men and young women to lead good lives, and who have started young people on the way to a right life. Hundreds have felt at the death of such people that the world is poorer because they were called away. There are many men who have lots of money who have never started anybody in the right direction. If a man never tries to help somebody else his life is a dead failure. If a man does do something to help someone else along and to start them in the right direction, his life is a grand success.

This may seem to some as merely the viewpoint of a preacher, said Rev. Laughlin, but I have tried to look at it from the standpoint which is given us in the Bible and that is what we must do in the end when we stand before God. We must decide whether or not we have been successful or not. What may be considered a success by the world may be considered by Him as a failure. Christianity makes a man honest and thrifty and he will accumulate a sufficiency of this world's goods. The true man is really a successful man.

**"PAID IN FULL" IS
A POWERFUL DRAMA**

And Audiences at the Myers Theatre
Saturday Offered Repeated Tributes to Splendid Company
of Actors.

Seven companies of players are now presenting "Paid in Full," a domestic drama by Eugene Walter, a Cleveland newspaper man. If the other six are as good as the one which appeared here Saturday evening, no one will have cause to complain of this seemingly wholesale attack on purveying dramatic art. The play brings into strong relief characters and situations which are well known in commonplace, everyday life and carries the action to a denouement which is not quite so familiar. The characters are finely drawn and the subtle yet seemingly natural fashion in which they are made to gradually reveal their true natures is one of the delightful characteristics of the story. Joseph Brooks, in the final analysis, is only a drunk, but he has a modicum of sympathy at the outset and seems to have some justification for his bitter complaints against the humiliations entailed by a meagre and insufficient salary. His sympathy seems perceptibly as the action progresses, giving place first to pity for his selfishness, ingratitude, and weakness, and finally to utter disgust when he sends his wife in the dead of night, to "Capt. Williams' room to intercede for him and save him from a prison cell. The evolution of the blistering south sea captain follows a course to the direct contrary and the great climax in the third act shows a grasping and seemingly heartless old sea-dog transformed into a sort of rude knight-errant, "Jimmy Smith's" measure, also, is somewhat dubious until established by repeated acts of self sacrifice and devotion. "Emma Brooks," the faithful wife, is a fixed star so far as loyalty to her worthless husband and capacity for making the best of ill-fortune are concerned, but also proves herself resolute and fearless when the heat of human endeavor is reached. The delineations of Thomas, Coffin Cook, Frank Burton, Albert Andrus, and Catherine Proctor in the roles of "Brooks," the sea captain, "Jimmy," and the wife, were superb. Miss Proctor's acting was so restrained, and rang so real and true that there was scarcely a dry eye in the house during some of the intense moments. Miss Vienna Bolton as "Beth Harris" was excellent in her small part and Agnes Horndon as "Mrs. Harris" was also very good. If "Sato," the valet, had been labeled a "Japanese" or a "P.M." instead of a "Japanese," his mummy frog-jargon would have easily passed muster. The audience at the afternoon and evening performances were falsified but wildly enthusiastic. There were several curtain calls after every act.

**MARTIN EAGAN DIES AT HIS
SON'S HOME IN FOOTVILLE**

Drops Dead While Walking About in
Front of the House Late Sun-

day Afternoon. Mr. Eagan, aged fifty-five, one of the pioneer residents of Footville and the immediate vicinity, died suddenly Sunday afternoon while walking in the yard of his son Frank, three miles and a half northwest of Footville. Mr. Eagan was born in Ireland and has lived in the vicinity of Footville for fifty-five years. His wife

died two years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss five sons, John and William of Chicago, James of St. Paul, Martin of Superior and Frank of Footville, and two daughters, Mrs. Julia Skelly of Deloit and Mrs. Ann Holton of Algona township. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from the Catholic church in Footville and the interment will be at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Janesville.

BIG GATHERING IS
NOW ASSURED FACT

Former Residents of Janesville Who
Will Gather in Chicago at
Grand Reunion.

Edward Stevens, who has been spending his Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stevens, is most enthusiastic over the coming gathering of former Janesville residents now residing in Chicago to be held tomorrow evening at the Lincoln Center church. Mr. Stevens received a telegram from Fred Minor, another former Janesville resident, stating that the financial returns thus far received in advance showed that the attendance would be up to the expectations of the committee. Mr. Stevens also made plans to secure a large number of stereopticon slides of Janesville and the immediate vicinity to take back with him. The Lincoln Center church is the one which Reverend J. L. Lloyd Jones, former pastor of All Saints church of this city is pastor of and the gathering promises to be most enthusiastic. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt of this city are among those from Janesville who will be present. George H. Peck, Judge Tuthill and other prominent former residents will be among those to talk.

LETTERS ARRIVE IN
BUNDLES THESE DAYS

Santa's Mail Pouch Is Fast Filling up
With Missives From His
Friends.

When good old St. Nicholas opens his mail bag in his cozy home at the North Pole he will find many letters from his many Rock county and Janesville friends. Nor are the letters confined to Rock county alone. Dane and Green counties are furnishing their share of the firm believers of Yuletide joys and their missives will be added to the ever increasing pile of letters that are to be sent to Santa, December 12th.

The time draws short for the Christmas time and all of Santa's little friends are urged to send their letters in as soon as possible. To save and write on one side of the paper only and if not left at the Gazette office in person address it care of the Gazette and place a two cent stamp on the envelope.

Some of the little writers would like to know how old Santa really is. This would be hard to answer except that the Wise Men of the East who came to the cradle of the infant Jesus in the lovely manger of Star of Bethlehem brought presents to show their devotion to the new Lord and Master of the world.

Old Santa is just as jolly and happy as he was when the Papas and Mamas of today were little people and he lives only to make his little friends happy. Given up his old fashioned thought of Christmas time, he St. Nicholas never forgets his children.

His travels take him the world over and his journey on Christmas Eve with his sleigh and reindeer is the one delight of his life. He comes down the chimney and fills the stockings and is away in a flash to the next house.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Any skin itching is a tempter. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Don't's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

"I have been somewhat captive, but Don's Regulator gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George H. Kraus, 208 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. A specific for indigestion, Rheumatism, Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment in America for 25 years.

SPECIAL SERVICES
AT COUNTY ASYLUM

And Poor House and at the Jail Were
Held by Salvation Army
Yesterday.

Envoys and Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Andrews of Rockford who are guests of the local Salvation Army corps, accompanied Capt. and Mrs. Fleming Sunday morning to the county farm where special services were held for the inmates. In the afternoon there was a meeting at the county jail and in the evening the Rockford representatives closed their visit here with a big rally at the barracks. The Forest City workers also had charge of the meeting Saturday evening and one song was saved during the progress of the services.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, Jr., entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally of Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, Sr., of Milton.

Miss Julia Pierce is visiting friends in Janesville the past week.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Jennie McBermet have been received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley made a business trip to Janesville last Saturday.

Mrs. John Malone is visiting relatives in Harmony.

Mrs. M. J. Joyce and Miss Julia Pierce were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan's in Harmony.

**STERLING CAMPBELL GAVE
RESPONSE AT BANQUET**

Responded to Address of Welcome at
Boys Conference at
Fond du Lac.

At the state conference of Y. M. C. A. boys work held at Fond du Lac

INJUNCTION SUITS
DISMISSED TODAY

Actions Compromised by the Parties
and Judge Dismissed Suits
This Morning.

This morning Judge Grimm dismissed the three injunction suits which have been pending between the Janesville Electric company and the Hodgson Milling company. This action was brought about by the fact that the opposing parties had reached a settlement and agreed to drop the actions.

The three suits were Hodgson Co. vs. Electric Co. for obstructing the race, Electric Co. vs. Hodgson Co. for obstructing the river and the Hodgson Co. vs. Sutherland for obstructing the river at the Milwaukee street bridge.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
TO ORGANIZE SOON

Basket Ball Season Will be Opened
After Examinations at End
Of Week.

Following the first term examinations which will be held at the end of this week on Thursday and Friday, the high school basketball team will organize and start its season. With the exception of Roy Crissey who played center on last year's team all the old team are still in school and will be able to play this coming season. While Crissey's place will be hard to fill, there are a number of youngsters who are good men for the position. Prof. Buell is planning to call a meeting of the team next week and a schedule of games will be arranged for a captain chosen, and practice commenced. A number of requests for games have already been received.

Y. M. C. A. vs. High School

Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. building the members of last year's high school team played the Y. M. C. A. team and were defeated by a score of 21 to 22 in a close fast game. Vlyman Leaves

Prof. Vlyman was so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis as to start today for his home in the east. Accompanied by Prof. Buell he left for Chicago this afternoon at 3:10. Mr. Buell went as far as Chicago with him. His plans are to return and resume his work after Christmas.

CARS JUMPED THE TRACK
AT DAVIS JUNCTION YARDS

Train No. 192 on St. Paul Road Ac-
cident This Morning at Davis
Junction.

Two cars in train No. 192 on the St. Paul road jumped the track this morning at the south end of the Davis Junction yards and tore up a number of rails in the track. No one was injured and the train reached Janesville almost on time, leaving the cars where they were. The accident was probably caused by a sharp flange.

The train was in charge of Conductor A. Herms with Engineer Kobler at the throttle.

JUNK-MEN'S CASES
ADJOURNED A WEEK

Dealers Accused of Buying Without
Licenses Will Have Their Hear-
ings Next Monday.

In municipal court this morning the hearing of the cases of the City of Janesville vs. M. Goldfish, S. Cohen, Julius Ditch, and J. Rogers, charged with violation of the junk-dealers' license ordinance, adjourned to next Monday morning. Goldfish and Ditch who claim they were working for a salary and are not liable for using their employers' names and having merchandise as their representatives, have retained Atty. Charles Reeder to defend them. Cohen and Rogers insist that they transacted no business within the city limits.

Losing Hair.

"A man loses his hair only once" remarked the observer of events and things, "but some women mislay theirs several times a week."—Yankers Statesman.

CONFIDENCE

We Back Up Our Statements With
Our Personal Reputation and
Money.

We are so positive that we can cure constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicine free of all cost if we fail.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do much injury. They cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels and make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous and often fatal.

Constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect a cure you must therefore tone-up and strengthen those organs and restore them to healthier activity.

The discovery of the active principle of our remedy evolved the labor of the world's greatest research chemist. It possesses all the best qualities of the remedial active principle of the best known intestinal tonics, and it is particularly adapted to its results.

We want you to try Rexall Ointment on our guarantee. They are exceedingly pleasant to take and are ideal for children. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They have a neutral action on other organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any inconvenience whatever. They will positively cure chronic or habitual constipation and the myriads of associated or dependent chronic ailments. Try Rexall Ointment at our risk. 36 tablets 25c and 12 tablets 10c. The Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

CUT FLOWERS
for all occasions. Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, Narcissus. Fine line of Potted Plants now in bloom. Special attention given to floral decorations of all kinds.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

last week Sterling Campbell of this city responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the visiting delegates. C. V. Hubbard was also on the program of the sessions of the conference. A number from the local association had planned to attend the conference but were unable to do so at the last minute.

INJUNCTION SUITS
DISMISSED TODAY

Actions Compromised by the Parties
and Judge Dismissed Suits
This Morning.

This morning Judge Grimm dismissed the three injunction suits which have been pending between the Janesville Electric company and the Hodgson Milling company. This action was brought about by the fact that the opposing parties had reached a settlement and agreed to drop the actions.

The three suits were Hodgson Co. vs. Electric Co. for obstructing the race, Electric Co. vs. Hodgson Co. for obstructing the river and the Hodgson Co. vs. Sutherland for obstructing the river at the Milwaukee street bridge.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
TO ORGANIZE SOON

Basket Ball Season Will be Opened
After Examinations at End
Of Week.

Following the first term examinations which will be held at the end of this week on Thursday and Friday, the high school basketball team will organize and start its season. With the exception of Roy Crissey who played center on last year's team all the old team are still in school and will be able to play this coming season. While Crissey's place will be hard to fill, there are a number of youngsters who are good men for the position. Prof. Buell is planning to call a meeting of the team next week and a schedule of games will be arranged for a captain chosen, and practice commenced. A number of requests for games have already been received.

Y. M. C. A. vs. High School

Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. building the members of last year's high school team played the Y. M. C. A. team and were defeated by a score of 21 to 22 in a close fast game. Vlyman Leaves

Prof. Vlyman was so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis as to start today for his home in the east. Accompanied by Prof. Buell he left for Chicago this afternoon at 3:10. Mr. Buell went as far as Chicago with him. His plans are to return and resume his work after Christmas.

CARS JUMPED THE TRACK
AT DAVIS JUNCTION YARDS

Train No. 192 on St. Paul Road Ac-
cident This Morning at Davis
Junction.

Two cars in train No. 192 on the St. Paul road jumped the track this morning at the south end of the Davis Junction yards and tore up a number of rails in the track. No one was injured and the train reached Janesville almost on time, leaving the cars where they were. The accident was probably caused by a sharp flange.

The train was in charge of Conductor A. Her

The Younger Set.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

"Thought it just as well to mention it," said Ruthven blandly, "as they've been at it to take advantage of the opportunity—under legal advice. You'll hear from the secretary, I fancy. Mostly, you know, is there anything more, Neergard?"

He looked at Ruthven, scarcely seeing him. Finally he gathered his thick legs under to support him as he rose, stupidly, looking about for his hat.

Ruthven rang for a servant. When he came, Neergard followed him without a word, small eyes vacant, the moisture visible on the ridge of his nose, his red, blunt hands dangling as he walked. Behind him a lucky laugh.

In due time Neergard, who still spent his penny on a morning paper, read about the Orrell bill. There were three columns and several pictures. He read every item, every name, to the last impenetrable period.

Then he rose wearily and started downtown to see what his lawyers could do toward reinstating him in a club that had expelled him—to find out if there remained the slightest trace of a chance in the matter. But even as he went he knew there could be none.

There was a new pressure which he was beginning to feel vaguely hostile to him in his business enterprises—battles in the negotiations of loans, delays, perhaps accidental, but annoying; changes of policy in certain firms who no longer cared to consider acreage as an investment, and a curiously veiled antagonism to him in a certain railroad, the reorganization of which he had dared once to aspire to.

And one day, sitting alone in his office, a clerk brought him a morning paper with one column marked in a big blue penciled oval.

It was only about Gerald Orrell and Gladys Orrell, who had run away and married because they happened to be in love, although their relatives had prepared other plans for their separate disposal. The column was a full one, the heading in big type—a good deal of poetry about a boy and a girl, after all, particularly as it appeared that their respective families had determined to make the best of it.

It took Neergard all day to read that column. Then he went home with a mental lassitude that depressed him and left him drowsy in his great armchair before the grate—too drowsy and apathetic to examine the letters and documents laid out for him by his secretary, although one of them seemed to be important—something about alienation of affections, something about a yacht and Mrs. Ruthven, and a heavy suit to be brought unless other settlement was suggested as a balm to Mr. Ruthven.

To dress for dinner was an effort—a purely mechanical operation which was only partly successful, although his man aided him. But he was too tired to continue the effort, and at last it was his man alone who discomfited him of his heavy clothing and who laid him among the bedclothes, where he sank back, relaxed, breathing loudly in the dreadful depressed stupor of utter physical and neurotic prostration.

Chapter 27

BEFORE Neergard's illness Ruthven's domestic and financial affairs were in a villainous mess. But of Neergard, he had meant to deal him a crushing blow at the breakfast which would settle him forever and incidentally bring to a crisis his own status in regard to his wife.

Whether or not his wife was mentally competent he did not know. He did not know anything about her. But he meant to.

That she had been and probably now was under Solwyn's protection he believed. What she and Solwyn intended to do he did not know. But he wanted to know. He dared not ask Solwyn—dared not because he was horribly afraid of Solwyn—dared not make a legal issue of their relations, of her sequestration or of her probable continued infidelity because of his physical fear of the man.

But there was, he thought that there had been, one way to begin the matter, because the matter must sooner or later be begun, and that was to pretend to assume Neergard responsibility and on the strength of his wife's summer sojourn aboard the Nibruza turn on Neergard and demand a reckoning which he believed Solwyn would never hear of.

Ruthven was too dreadfully afraid of Solwyn to begin suit at that stage of the proceedings. All he could do was to start, through his attorneys, a search for his wife and meanwhile try to formulate some sort of default plan in regard to Gladys Orrell.

This, in brief, was Ruthven's general scheme of campaign, and the entire affair had taken some sort of shape, when Neergard's illness came as an absolute check, just as the first papers were about to be served on him.

There was nothing to do but wait until Neergard got well, because his attorneys simply recoiled at any suggestion of settlement out of court, and Ruthven didn't want a suit involving

his wife's name while he felt Solwyn were in the same hands. But he could still continue an unrelenting search for the whereabouts of his wife, which he did. And the chances were that his attorneys would find her without great difficulty, because Solwyn had not the slightest suspicion that he was being followed.

In these days Solwyn's life was methodical and colorless in its routine to the verge of dreariness.

When he was not at the government proving grounds on Sandy Hook he remained in his room at Lansing's, doggedly forcing himself into the only alternate occupation sufficient to dull the sadness of his inland—the preparation of a history of British military organization in India and his possible application to present conditions in the Philippines.

He had given up going out—made no further pretense—and Boots let him alone.

Once a week he called at the Gerards, spending most of his time while there with the children. Sometimes he saw Nina and Ellen, usually just returned or about to depart for some function, and his visit, as a rule, ended with a cup of tea alone with Anita and a quiet cigar in the library.

The elopement of Gerald and Gladys made a splash in the social puddle.

Ellen, loyal, but sorrowfully amazed at her brother's exclusion of her in such a crisis, became slowly overwhelmed with the realization of her loneliness and took to the seclusion of her own room, feeling fearful and abandoned and very much like a very little girl whose heart was becoming far too full of all sorts of sorrows.

Nina misunderstood her, finding her lying on her bed, her pale face pillowed in her hair.

"Only horribly ordinary people will believe that Gerald wanted her money," said Nina, "as though an Orrell considered such matters at all or needed to. Boots is a dear. Do you know what he's doing?"

"What?" asked Ellen listlessly, raising the back of her slender hand from her eyes to peer at Nina through the glimmer of tears.

"Well, he and Phil have moved out of Boots' house, and Boots has wired Gerald and Gladys that the house is ready for them until they can find a place of their own. Of course they'll both come here. In fact, their luggage is upstairs now. Boots takes the blue room and Phil his old quarters. But don't you think it is perfectly sweet of Boots? And isn't it good to have Phil back again?"

"Yes," said Ellen faintly.

Nina laid a cool, smooth hand across her forehead, pushing back the hair, a light caress sensitive as an unasked question.

But there was no response, and presently the elder woman rose and went out along the landing, and Ellen heard her laughingly greeting Boots, who had arrived posthumously on learning that Drina was indisposed.

"Don't be frightened. The little wretch carried tons of indigestible stuff to her room and sat up half the night eating it. Where's Phil?"

"I don't know. Here's a special delivery for him. I signed for it and brought it from the house. He'll be here from the Hook soon, I fancy."

Half an hour later Drina was asleep, holding fast to Boots' sleeve, and that young gentleman sat in a chair beside her, discussing with her pretty mother the plans made for Gladys and Gerald on their expected arrival.

Ellen, pale and heavily lidded, looked in on her way to some afternoon affair, nodding unsmiling at Boots.

"Have you been riding the pantry, too?" he whispered. "You lack your usual chromatic sympathy."

"No. I'm just very tired. If I wasn't physically afraid of Drina I'd get you to run off with me—anywhere. What is that letter, Nina? For me?"

"It's for Phil. Boots brought it around. Leave it on the library table, dear, when you go down."

Ellen took the letter and turned away. A few moments later as she laid it on the library table her eyes involuntarily noted the superscription written in the long, angular, fashionable writing of a woman.

And slowly the inevitable question took shape within her.

How long she stood there she did not know, but the points of her gloved fingers were still resting on the table and her gaze was still concentrated on the envelope when she felt Solwyn's presence in the room, near, close, and looked up into his steady eyes—and knew he loved her.

And suddenly she broke down, for with his deep gaze in hers the overwrought specter had fled.

"What is it?" he made out to say, managing also to keep his hands off her where she sat, bowed and quivering by the table.

"Nothing—a little crisis—over now—nearly over. It was that letter—other women writing you and I—outlawed—tongue tied. Don't look at me; don't wait. I—I am going out."

He went to the window, stood a moment, came back to the table, took his letter and walked slowly again to the window.

After awhile he heard the rustle of her gown as she left the room, and a little later he straightened up, passed his hand across his tired eyes and, looking down at the letter in his hand, broke the seal.

It was from one of the nurses, Miss Carson, and shorter than usual:

FLOOD IN OKLAHOMA

Two Days' Downpour Causes Rivers to Overflow.

THREE THOUSAND HOMELESS

Residents of West Guthrie Are Forced to Abandon Their Homes—Street and Steam Railway Traffic Is Utterly Demoralized.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 20.—Three thousand persons are homeless and hundreds of houses are inundated in West Guthrie as a result of the overflowing of the Cottonwood river and its tributaries Sunday. The flood was caused by a heavy rain that lasted two days. The river Sunday night was one foot higher than ever before in its history, and rising 12 inches an hour. Hundreds of people who refused to get out of the flooded district, believing that the river would not rise as rapidly as it did, fled from their homes before sunset and many boats with an army of rowers brought the tardy ones to places of safety. It is believed that a few persons are still in their homes.

So rapid was the rise in the Cottonwood that 20 head of cattle in the affected district were drowned before they could be got out of the waters.

Railroads Are Demoralized. Street car service is completely at a standstill. The city's water plant is under water. Five thousand dollars' worth of cotton belonging to the Farmers' Oil mill was washed away down stream and 2,000 bales are still in the water. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roundhouse and shops are inundated.

All railroad trains in and out of Guthrie have been annulled. Near Edward, Okla., the Santa Fe tracks are out and the railroad bridge at Red Rock has been washed out. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Fort Smith & Western railroads report many miles of track out near this city. The Denver, Elgin & Gulf train is water-bound at Crescent. The Eastern Oklahoma railroad trains are being held at Stillwater. According to reports reaching this city many miles of track on these two roads are either washed out or so completely under water that it is impossible to move trains.

Floods in Kansas. Galena, Kan., Nov. 20.—Swollen by incessant rains of 96 hours, streams in the vicinity of Galena have broken through their banks, overflowing the lowlands and causing destruction of property. Spring river is on a rampage and at Badger much danger to mines is feared.

Heavy Snow in Colorado. Denver, Col., Nov. 20.—Beginning Saturday night and continuing until late Sunday evening, the eastern portion of Colorado was visited by one of the heaviest falls of snow ever experienced in this section, at some points a new record being established. In this city, tramway officials declare, the snow was the heaviest they have ever been compelled to fight against, although the weather bureau report of actual precipitation here is only .50 of an inch. Every railway and every form of snow plow owned by the tramway company was pressed into service, in addition to a large force of shovelers.

The snowfall seems to have been heaviest in Denver and the immediate vicinity, although the entire plains country east of here was included in the visitation. It is there that the railroads experienced the greatest difficulty in fighting the storm. East-bound trains are leaving on time and passing through the storm-ridden districts without much trouble.

CANAL HAS COST \$84,572,998. Report of Commission Says Labor Question Is Solved.

Washington, Nov. 20.—It has thus far cost the United States \$84,572,998 for the construction of the Panama canal, according to the annual report of the isthmian canal commission, in which the various phases of the construction work are taken up in detail. The federal government has made total appropriations of \$120,064,468 for the canal, and there is thus a balance of more than \$35,000,000 still available out of the old appropriations.

The report states that the labor question may be taken as solved on the isthmus, inasmuch as the total excess of immigration over emigration last year was nearly 18,000.

Italians Furious at Austria. Rome, Nov. 20.—About 20,000 people gathered Sunday in a mass meeting for the purpose of expressing disapproval against the attitude of Austria. Three deputies delivered violent speeches, denouncing the Austrian policy. After the meeting rioters attempted to force the Austrian embassy, but were prevented by troops, who are guarding all the territory near the embassy.

Carnegie Sends \$30,000 Check. Fayette, Ia., Nov. 20.—President William A. Shanklin of Upper Iowa university Sunday received a check from Andrew Carnegie for \$30,000, in payment of Mr. Carnegie's pledge to give that amount when \$150,000 additional endowment of the university should have been completed.

Mine Property Burns. Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 20.—The mill and shaft house at the Joe Dandy mine were destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss estimated at \$150,000. Insurance, \$10,000.

Know Yourself. The first step toward knowing life, knowing business and testing the value of opportunity is to know ourselves. Fully 99 per cent. of all busi-

ness education is objective in character. It deals with every condition in life except the one most important factor—ourselves.

WOODRUFF WITHDRAWS IN FAVOR OF MR. ROOT

Consults with Judge Taft and Then Drops Out of the Senatorial Race.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 30.—ENHUS Root, secretary of state, seems to have a clear field in the race for the senate to succeed Platt, for Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York Republican state committee, withdrew from the contest Sunday.

This action was taken after a protracted conference with President-elect Taft and was followed by statements by both Messrs. Taft and Woodruff. Aside from these statements, each of which concurred in the election of Mr. Root to succeed Senator Platt on January 19 next, no details of the conference were made known.

Mr. Taft said: "I can only say that I am very much pleased at the attitude that Mr. Woodruff has taken. He has been moved by an earnest desire to promote party harmony, and has established his claim to the gratitude of the Republicans of New York and also of the country at large for making it as certain as possible that such a statesman as Mr. Root will be chosen to represent the state of New York in the senate."

"I am personally very much pleased, now that I have had to give up my purpose to continue Mr. Root in the cabinet, that I shall have the support and assistance which he will render to the administration, with his great ability and his knowledge of governmental affairs. I am sure, from what I know, that the action of Mr. Woodruff and the election of Mr. Root will conduce to great harmony among the Republicans in New York and will strengthen the party."

Judge Taft was the recipient Sunday of a present which pleased him greatly, a carefully made set of golf clubs, the gift of George Lowe of Baltusrol, N. J.

"I hope it will not snow," remarked the president-elect as he exhibited the clubs with much pride, "for I want to try this set of sticks Monday."

GREAT CHURCH LEAGUE. Will Be Formed by Thirty-Two Protestant Bodies.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Thirty-two religious bodies, representing 18,000,000 persons, will send delegates to this city this week and part of next to participate in one of the most remarkable religious gatherings in the history of Protestantism in America. So comprehensive a convention as will be the first meeting of "The federal council of the churches of Christ in America" probably never could have been held prior to the beginning of the twentieth century.

The convention, which will be in session from Wednesday evening, December 2, to Tuesday afternoon, December 8, has been in preparation for six years, but is more particularly the fruit of the interchurch conference held in Carnegie hall, New York city, in 1906.

For the first time the Protestant churches of the United States will be united in one body. The national assemblies of the 32 religious bodies which have approved the plan of federation have appointed the delegates which will make up this meeting.

MYSTERY SHROUDS MURDER.

South Carolina Man Is Shot and Instantly Killed.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 30.—An assassination, still shrouded in mystery, took place at Barnwell, this state, Saturday night when Perry Ussery was shot in the back of the head with a load of buckshot and slugs while standing talking to a friend just on the edge of the grounds of a carnival. Ussery was instantly killed. Marvin Holland, to whom he was talking, was slightly wounded.

The shot was fired from out of the darkness. Immediately after the shooting a man whose identity is not yet established was seen running toward a nearby swamp with a gun in his hand. Bloodhounds from the state penitentiary followed the trail through the swamp, losing it in the road on the other side.

GIRLS TO NURSE AUTO VICTIMS. Society for First Aid Formed by Denver Young Women.

Denver, Col., Nov. 30.—A society for first aid to injured automobilists has been formed by girls of Denver's social set. They have decided that because automobile accidents are becoming so frequent women should know what to do when members of their automobile parties are hurt. It is suggested that the society may become national in its scope.

Davis Trial Opens in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.—The trial of Charles Edward Davis, for the murder of Frederick T. Rustin, ten weeks ago, was called in Judge Sifton's branch of the district court Monday morning.

The prosecution is in charge of State Attorney English, assisted by A. G. Shick. For Davis an array of prominent criminal attorneys will appear.

Castro Reaches Guadeloupe. Basse Terre, Island of Guadeloupe, Nov. 30.—President Castro of Venezuela arrived here Sunday aboard the steamer Guadeloupe on his way to Bordeaux.

In reply to interviewers, President Castro declared that the object of his journey was to settle some diplomatic business with the French government.

For appetites of growing folks
For appetites of grown folks
For all appetites — for all folks

Uneeda Biscuit

The World's Best Soda Cracker

5c

In dark tight packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

There Are Advantages to Both You and Me

Two days of the short time left between now and Christmas have passed since my first article appeared. I wonder if it has moved any one to a good resolution to Shop Early this season.

I'm urging this campaign for the benefit of our fellow merchants, our fellow workers and for our own selves.

There are advantages to you and to me. If we buy early we have all of our gifts neatly arranged ready for sending or giving. We have selected them with care. We have spent time and thought so that we were sure that OUR gifts were well chosen and benignly appropriate. This year I resolve that I will not make that time-worn excuse:

"I did not know what to get you. I did not have much time to do my shopping. It isn't much, but I hope you will like it."

I'm sure that such a speech with a gift always lessens its value. I am going to select my gifts with care and with the thought in mind of the appropriateness of the gift to the person. I'm going to shop early so as to have plenty of time, and incidentally do my share to lessen the congestion of the last two weeks.

S. H. OPEARLY.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 8:00, 11:45 a. m.; 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:50, 6:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 4:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. & N. W. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 10:45, a. m.; 3:37, 8:45, 9:25, 9:35, p. m.

Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:55, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, 1:00, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 10:45, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hancock, Fortville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 6:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

Daily. Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice of final determination of benefits and damages on Cherry street, published by the authority of the common council of the city of Jamesville.

Office of the city clerk, Jamesville, Wis., Nov. 28th, 1908.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Jamesville at a meeting thereof held on the 23rd day of Nov., 1908, adopted the final report of the street assessment committee on improving Cherry street from Pleasant street to Western Ave., in the Fourth ward by the laying of curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby and made a final determination as to the amount to be assessed to each parcel of real estate as to the benefits or damages accruing thereon by the said improvement, and that a statement showing the amount so assessed is now on file in my office.

A. E. BADGEL, City Clerk.

DR. SHALLENBERGER The regular, reliable Chicago Specialist, will be AT JAMESVILLE, WIS., MYERS HOTEL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15. (One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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